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## Trustees Start Year with Long Executive Session

The Lowell Tech Trustees held their first meeting of the academic year last Thursday in Cumnock Hall.

The board was welcomed by Chairman Lovering, who asked that the members get back into the swing of solving the problems of Lowell Tech, at that remark the trustees started business.

Major discussions on damage to the Student Union were shelved until a lengthy executive session, along with other business dealing with personnel and personnel appointments in the Institute.

### ENROLLMENT

Enrollment is up 5.6% over last year as the predicted enrollment for the first semester was exceeded by some 150 students. Undergraduate enrollment was placed at 3415.

Trustee Mitchell asked Olsen about minority enrollment. Olsen could only reply that it was "better", no statistics were given. LTI continues to have its problems enrolling minority group students, according to the President.

### DISADVANTAGED STUDENTS FUNDING

Funding for the two disadvantaged students programs at LTI will have to be provided by a transference of funds from within the Institute.

The funding for two programs, the ACA run by the LTI Afro American Society which received nothing last year, and the King Educational Opportunity Program which received 29,000 last year, will be joined. Their total budget will be 35,000 taken from "03" accounts. These accounts are used to fund staff and supplies for the evening division, and other areas.

Trustee Dorain disliked the idea of transference of funds, to make up a lack of funding in other areas. He felt it had a detrimental effect it had on the ability of the Institute to operate as it should. He further stated that he had no

opposition to the programs in question. Dorain wanted to know where these funds were coming from specifically. Olsen replied that, this would be made known at a "workshop" for the trustees on Saturday October, 13.

Mitchell defended the transference on the grounds of LTI's poor showing in disadvantaged students programs as compared to other state schools.

The funding was voted in unanimously.

### CAFETERIA THEFT

The trustees approved a change order for the Student Union, after Student Trustee Bridgham gave a description of the pilferage from the unsecured areas of the SUB cafeteria. Cups, plates, silverware, glasses and trays have been disappearing with regularity.

The order approved was for "appropriate security" for the cafeteria.

Olsen had earlier in the meeting stated that a moratorium is now in effect on change orders until the trustees are able to ascertain how much more they would like to expend on the building.

### ANALYSIS

The recent problems of the Student Union, which were discussed in executive session probably dealt with the water damage, staff shortages of maintenance, security and staffing.

Poor construction and the running of the dormitory areas, have also been areas of dispute recently.

Various personnel and personnel appointments were announced as being another executive session topic. This could include a continuation of last year's problems concerning the Dean of Students.

The Dean has kept his hands full with problems the last few years. The number of problems solved to the students satisfaction have been negligible. This year the same problems and mistrust continue.

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## Four Students Cause Extensive Water Damage in Towers

Widespread damage occurred early last Wednesday morning as 72 shower nozzles were turned on full pressure and directed out of the shower stalls in the recently constructed, Student Union building. It was several hours before the showers were finally halted. Four LTI students, apparently drunk, were charged with these actions. None of them were dorm residents, three were seniors.

Damage, which was estimated near \$50,000, extended from the sixth to the eighteenth floors with major water damage occurring to the carpeting and lounge furniture. Tiles, ceilings, doors and light fixtures were also water-soaked. The greatest damage happened on the 6th floor, student activity area, where a 1½" watermark resulted. Floors 7 and 8 were also heavily water doused. Power was shut off for a period of time as light fixtures, wiring and the alarm system were inspected for possible shorts.

A water soaking was also received by Smith and Eames Hall as shower heads were also directed out of the stalls on several of the floors there. Entire floors were flooded and man-made waterfalls ensued but no major damage was reported.

A final assessment of damage will not be made for several weeks until the

affected areas have completely dried. Tiles may have lost their adhesion when water soaked in between the cracks. Any rusting

within electrical wiring that will occur will be within the week, according to the contractor. It is doubtful that waterstains will fade from carpeting and vinyl furniture. Some mildewing is already occurring.

The decision as to how much restoration will be done is ultimately one of the Building Authority. Already the Authority is running on a tight budget concerning the completion of the rathskellar and the game room. The rathskellar's electrical and mechanical system for the bar has yet to be contracted. A delay in the entire completion of these areas may be the result of the ensuing repairs. Decisions will be made when the Building Authority convenes this week.

The students were charged with "willful and malicious destruction of property over \$1,000." They will appear before the district court. The Dean of Students has indicated that official action will be taken and the students should receive official notification of his decision today.

## Deadline Thursday for Candidates' Articles

Next week's Text will contain a special section for candidates in this fall's Senate and class re-elections. For the new people who aren't aware of it, the Text runs any candidate's letter along with a photograph for those running for a class office. Any interested energetic freshman who wishes to run for a senatorial position or class office must submit his or her article and photo to the Text Office (S.U.B. 426) by this Thursday evening for Monday's issue. Letters can be of any reasonable length, stating your purpose for running. The freshman class offices of President and Secretary-Treasurer are not affiliated directly with the Student Senate, but work independently for the Class of '77. Candidates should keep this in mind when running. Also 50 signatures from classmates must be on nomination sheets available in the Dean's office.

Along with freshman elections will be elections for 2 open seats in the Senate, and a Secretary-Treasurer for the Sophomore class.

It still holds that election day is Monday October 1.

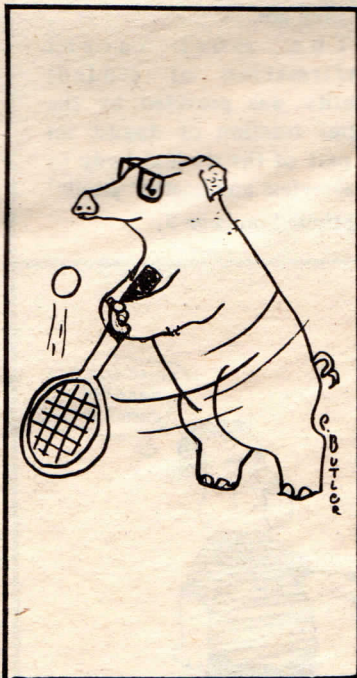
## Three Faculty Members File Suit

Faculty members of the Lowell Technological Institute filed suit last Wednesday charging the university with discrimination against blacks and women.

The three petitioners, two blacks and one woman, filed a class action suit on behalf of themselves and all other blacks and women similarly affected, seeking declaratory and

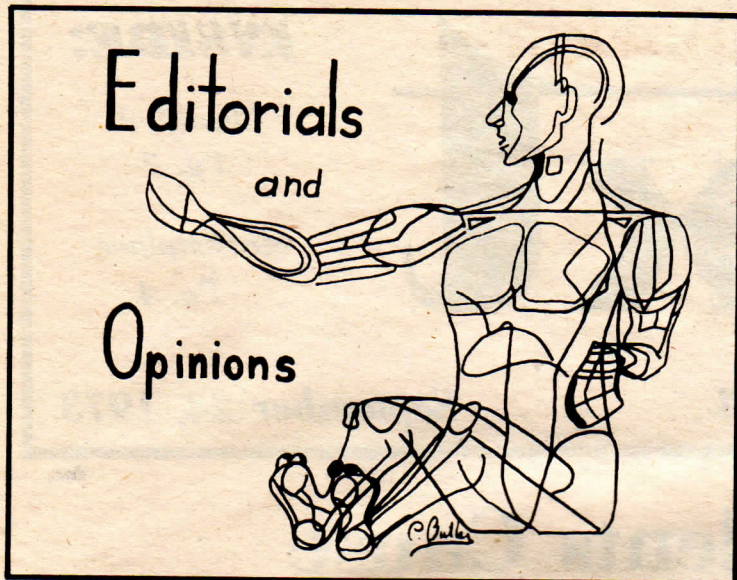
injunctive relief against the university, which they charge discriminates against women and blacks in recruitment, hiring, promotion, and other employment practices.

The petitioners, Barbara Miliaras, Jesse Harris, and Norman Murray are represented by the Cambridge law firm of Allen, Flaherty, Mirer, and Moody.



The King-Riggs match  
(see stories on Page 11)





## Tower's Damage Inexcusable

Early last Wednesday morning four students systematically vandalized the Institute's new Student Union building by turning on showers and allowing them to flood out of the lavatories causing extensive damage. It wasn't the first time that destructive vandalism has occurred at Lowell Tech and it unfortunately won't be the last. One thing is certain, the flooding damage is the most violent single act of destruction ever against the Institute.

THE TEXT, and hopefully the students who are our readers, does not condone any act of vandalism. After looking at the damage that has resulted, it is obvious to even a casual observer that this destruction was unexcusable. The students that caused the flooding had to know that damage would occur.

According to the Lowell Sun, an LTI official said that the students claimed, "they didn't intend to cause any damage. They thought they were having fun." Fun is not systematically turning on the showers of 12 floors of the Towers after doing the same to both Smith and Eames Halls.

This incident was not just another petty act of vandalism, nor is it to be considered a gag or joke.

This was an irresponsible case of the students not stopping and thinking of what they were doing. It is questionable whether these people are worthy of the type of graduate Lowell Tech is hopefully trying to produce. They showed no respect for the school and a total lack of human decency for their fellow students.

The residents in the Towers now have to live with water-stained carpeting, ceilings, and walls, stinking and mildewing rugs, and a few less lounge chairs.

The damage to the Towers will be lasting. It is a well known fact that money is as scarce a commodity as girls around Lowell Tech. The damage will be corrected on a priority basis as more additional money becomes available. This means that some of the damage will never be repaired. Already there is some doubt if there will be enough funds to ensure opening of the bar and the game rooms after the damage is corrected.

Although explosion might seem harsh, it is the only alternative that should be pursued in the case of senseless, ruinous action. If dismissal is harsh and severe, so is the personal property damage and inconvenience to innocent dorm occupants. Thoughtless actions as these are intolerable.

D.S. Szen  
Darlene Kolodziej  
Penny Butler

## Can the Courts Abolish Obscenity?

by Darlene Kolodziej

The selection of obscenity to capture attention or to amuse the audience conveying a new sense of values, seems to be a very prominent thing in American movies today. Extremes in language or scenes on the screen are sought out with the intention of shocking people with the realization of the situation at times.

This brings us to the recent restriction's of the Supreme Court on pornography and obscenity. Already there has been wide discontent expressed and small wonder why. With all the local community judgement by individual laws, the censoring of pornographic films becomes a very confusing matter to the individual.

Besides confusing people, this change of ruling has resulted in a general lowering of standards and barriers in most areas.

Obscenity exists all over the stage and screen for sale to anyone who wishes to gawk. And there appear to be a multitude of such exclusive-showing theatres or they

### Student Representation: the Institute Council

The Institute Council of Lowell Tech has approximately twenty members. At present, just four of those members are students — and only three of them, undergraduate students. In as much as the deliberations and decisions of the Institute Council have great bearing on all facets of student life, it does not seem unreasonable to suggest that the student delegation be enlarged.

The addition of four more undergraduates to the Council would put about a third of the seats in student hands. Such representation would give the student body a say more in keeping with its importance to the Institute, but would not mean student control of the Institute Council. The faculty would retain its traditional majority position.

Some have wondered if LTI students are mature enough and responsible enough to be entrusted with an increased role in the governance of the Institute. The evidence indicates that they are.

The most recent confirmation of student maturity was provided by the general reaction of disgust on the part of the student body to the senseless and costly "prank" (Continued on Page 9)

wouldn't be in the business for as long as they've survived. Such exhibition films such as Deep Throat and Prime Cut (which by the way, was shown by AVS at Tech during Freshman Orientation Week) were banned in a number of towns and communities because of local condemnation. However, not everyone felt these films had little to offer except such materials that most of us would find disgusting. Surely the frequency of such things indicated that it is time to put a boundary somewhere.

This is what the Supreme Court has now done in 5-4 rulings in five cases, all written by Chief Justice Burger. The rulings constitute a new set of guidelines under which states may ban books, magazines, plays and motion pictures deemed locally offensive although allowed in other places.

If the past can be of any guide, the great amount of local censorships help create new problems that are as bad as the old ones before the lenient laws were enacted. Sex, obscenity and pornography intended to shock or drive people's emotions will continue behind closed doors if not allowed with open ones.

Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court called "the intractable obscenity problem has no solution in terms of law and judicial interpretation." The remedy, if there is one seems to be somewhere else. With this in mind, a factual basis for what

new things might be done that Congress in 1967, directed President Johnson to appoint a Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

As time progressed, the Commission split itself. By the time they released their report, President Nixon was being sworn into office and didn't really face the issue in their direct manner. It seems that many other didn't face up to the issue for it can be surmised that those who didn't object to it forgot about it or pretended to.

"The basic trouble regarding materials that depict explicit sexual activity," the Commission states, "stems from the reluctance of people in our society to be open and direct in dealing with these matters."

Hence the Commission urged a whole new social orientation, based on authentic sex information freely given to all. It also spells out in its report how this is done exactly. If such a program were put into effect over a period of time, it might make it desirable to put into effect the Commission's legislative recommendations. This would amount to repealing the present boundaries for present prohibitions on movies for adults only and at the same time, provide protection by law for children and also for those adults who feel snowed over by pornographic material.

This is a hopeful possibility. Certainly it brings to mind that the courts can't abolish obscenity.

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"You ain't heard nothin' yet, folks."

— Al Jolson, 1927

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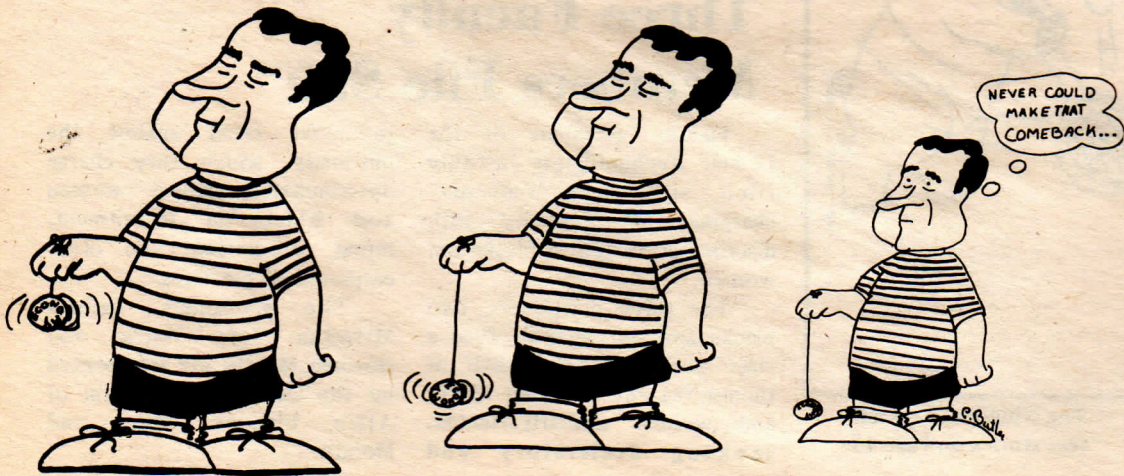
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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson 1787

## Soybeans







## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editors

The residents of Leitch Hall have a hard case on their hands at the present time. The telephones in their dorm were taken out. When they put them back in they only put back only about half of them. In the basement, second, third, and fourth floors where there were only two phones before, now there is only one. And on half of the floors we don't even know if they changed the numbers or not for they aren't even posted. And even worse at this time the first floor doesn't even have one phone.

We can't even get a straight answer at this time from Mr. Cronin as to why the phones were removed at this time. He gives one answer and when we go to another source, which I can't name, he tells us that he found it was a decision of Mr. C. and that Mr. C. even told him to mind his own business.

What are we going to do with one phone on each floor when we had trouble making calls with two? What would happen if an emergency phone call came in and the phone was tied up. It just wouldn't come through. And even when we had the two phones half of the time we had at least one of the phones out of order. Now what happens if that one phone goes out of order? Do we wait the three or four weeks that it takes for the Phone Company to come here and fix it so we can get it back?

Roger LaPointe  
Richard Carson  
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Dear Editor:

Dear editors of the Text,

It was with great dismay that I read "San Diego Viewpoint." Here is a person totally hostile, and extremely unalive. Caught in the vicious circle of hate and despair, "San Diego" is only digging his own grave, and the diagnosis of his death will be one of unnaturalness and the resulting perversion of life.

Upon first reading it, my attitude was one of, "If we've got 'San Diego', we won't need any other perverts. I hope we can stop him, get rid of him, before he hurts himself or someone else." Then the poignancy of "San Diego's" homesickness came through. I, too, am homesick. My home has been destroyed by man and time and change; I can never go back. So I'm building a new one. But "San Diego," in his present state, is feeding on the rotten flesh of anger. He is not building for the future. Your world is and will be what you make it, if not in active building, in preparation. Only this structure, your world, can adequately say, "I am!" Only by being alive, to the world, can one truly say, "I am!"

"San Diego," think it over. Where do you want to be, four years from now? What do you want to be doing? What are your abilities, your dreams, your hopes, your needs for happiness,

## San Diego Backlash

and what can you do today to insure tomorrow? Why not live? This present, too, will pass.

These are some half-remembered words from a little-known song (My apologies to the author):

"Love is everywhere around  
Where my heart is.  
Where my heart is; there,  
the sun shines bright on crystal  
Somewhere, beyond the stars  
beyond Antares.

I'll be back, tho' it take forever.  
Forever is just a day.  
Forever is just another journey  
Tomorrow I just might find  
the way.

Love is everywhere around,  
Where my heart is.  
Where my heart is; there,  
I'll meet you surely as the  
stars shine.

Somewhere, beyond the stars,  
beyond Antares."

Karen Poniatowska  
'76

**The Fencing Club  
will hold its  
second meeting  
on Wednesday  
September 26  
at 7:00 p.m.  
in the lower gym  
of the Costello  
Gymnasium.**

**All are invited  
to attend.**

## Campus Security Now

Dear Editor,

Three weeks ago the Student Union Building was a brand new structure. Although it was and still is incomplete, it had potential. For once, all Lowell Tech students had something to be proud of. Within a week, however, the S.U.B. was in shambles reminiscent of the Leitch and Bourgeois Halls of years gone by. Trash and cigarette butts were strewn in the lounges, in the elevators, and up and down the stairwells. Most recently, vandalism has occurred. Many convertible cars had their roofs slashed, while other cars were broken into. Last week, the showers on a number of floors were knowingly left running at full force and eventually the water poured down the walls and on to the carpeted floors. The damage was extensive to say the least.

I strongly urge that a working security force be established, specifically designed for the protection of the students, their property, and institute property. I am not advocating that Lowell Tech be transformed into a prison — in the past four years that trend has been reversed. However, I have seen the need for a Campus Security Patrol, and it is time for some type of authority to be asserted.

Students, keep this thought in mind. The persons responsible for the recent wave of vandalism and destruction are a minority. We, the victims of such actions, are the majority. Who will win? The recurrence of such events must be prevented.

Jeff Rappaport  
Box 2552

## Control and Security is Needed

We have substantially completed the above building and we have turned it over for use and occupancy by the Institute. We are, however, gravely concerned over the misuse of the building facility and systems. The building cannot withstand continual misuse by vandalism and students who do not feel any sense of responsibility for the building they occupy.

We enclose copy of a letter we received yesterday from Beckwith Elevator Company relative to elevator abuse. The elevator system is a sophisticated one which is not designed to withstand the kind of mistreatment to which it has been subjected. Should such occurrences continue, guarantees and warranties will be null and void.

This morning we were shocked to learn that student vandals had entered the building during night or early morning hours and succeeded in flooding the entire structure by directing the shower heads out of the shower stalls and leaving the water running at full pressure for several hours. We cannot be held liable for results of this or other acts of vandalism. We are proud of the building which represents thousands and thousands of hours of time and effort on the part of hundreds of people, but unless there is some order, control and security established in the facility we can foresee that it can be entirely ruined by such mindless behavior.

Another concern of ours is the possible damage to the exterior wall surfaces when windows are left open during high wind and rain storms. The upper sash is designed to be opened only to clean the glass. During the heavy rain of September 18 we, along with the Architect, Clerk of Work, and building maintenance personnel witnessed over a dozen upper sash that had been left open on the North Elevation along with approximately two dozen lower sash so that considerable rain must have entered the rooms as it has on several previous occasions of heavy rain when the windows were left open.

This Student Union and Dormitory was completed in accordance with plans and specifications and will provide the Institute with much needed space if it is properly used. It is imperative that student occupants and other members of the student body be instructed that it is intended to accommodate responsible, reasonable people who are expected to treat it as their home. It is incredible that an unruly, undisciplined minority could have already done so much damage in such a short time.

We wish to confer with the proper Institute officials about these serious problems at the earliest possible time.

Yours very truly  
PARK CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.  
John T. Weaver  
Vice President

—For the week of Sept. 24-29—

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| <b>Monday, Sept. 24</b>    | 5:00 — Special Projects Meeting in Student Senate Office<br>6:15 — Female Social Hour and discussion with Dr. Marty at Eames Hall T.V. Lounge.  |
| <b>Tuesday, Sept. 25</b>   | 12:00 — Senior Convocation to inform all seniors about the placement office and the upcoming fall recruiting season.<br>LTI Band meets in S331.<br>7:30 — AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'A Fistfull of Dollars' in Cumnock Hall. LTI I.D.'s req'd.  |
| <b>Wednesday, Sept. 26</b> | 4:00 — MATH CLUB Meets in K-301.<br>Prof. A.D. Clark will speak to all EE students in B-326 on "Preparing for a job and job hunting"<br>7:00 — BRIDGE CLUB Meeting in SUB-511. ALL Welcome!<br>7:30 — AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK "A Fistfull of Dollars" in Cumnock Hall. LTI I.D.'s req'd.  |
| <b>Thursday, Sept. 27</b>  | 12:00 — ALPINE CLUB MEETING in K-202.<br>LTI Band meets in S-331<br>LTI Sports Car Club meets in SUB-524. All welcome.<br>1:00 — American Chemical Society Meeting in K-304. All newcomers welcome.<br>SCUBA Club meets in K-211<br>4:00 — Cross Country Meet; LTI vs Plymouth St. and Lowell St. on Lowell-Dracut State Forest Course.<br>6:00 — Meeting for all girls interested in cheerleading in Women's Locker Room at gym.<br>7:00 — Chess Club meets in SUB-501<br>Student Senate meets in Senate Chambers on SUB4. |
| <b>Friday, Sept. 28</b>    | 3:00 — Fall Baseball; LTI vs. LSC on field behind Costello Gym<br>8:00 — LTI Alumni gettogether in function room on SUB-6   |
| <b>Saturday, Sept. 29</b>  | 1:30 — CLUB FOOTBALL; LTI vs Mass Maritime at Buzzard's Bay. Possible Senate provided bus transportation.   |



## EDITORIAL:

## The Perils of Perley's Building

Two weeks ago an article appeared on some of the problems of the new building facilities at Tech. As a result of that article and continued student pressure on the relief of these problems, some of the problems have been worked out.

Elevator breakdowns have been minimized due to less student childish pranks (fewer bottles thrown down the shaft, or extreme overcrowding of the elevators). Now if the elevator-dumbwaiter between the first two floors is repaired, this will free the freight elevator for use for the students.

Security is being provided for the cafeteria area, if the architect will now rectify holdups in the cafeteria we would be pretty well straightened out.

Security measures will be enacted after this past week's incidence and the trustees meeting. The lack of maintenance has forced some students to throw their own papers in barrels, put their own ashtrays in the hallways, and one group helped to clean up the water from the showers. Please cooperate by using these ashtrays and barrels.

The shower stalls should have new curtains in two weeks.

Mr. McMahon of Perley Gilbert the architects have several reasons for the height of the showerheads. They range from 5' 6" being the standard height of most showerheads to the fact that medical authorities don't recommend that you get your hair wet when you shower. Also with men and their new hair-do's it is more practical.

Anyone who designs a building with shower and floor drains not big enough to accept the draining of 6 showers, has got a problem to contend with from engineers at LTI.

Students pay \$70 a year to see the floors and walls flooding because of poor design, or because of failure to get up from bed to turn the showers off, when no security or maintenance have been allocated by the state, or set up by the Dean.

Four students flooded three dormitories, all with one security person, resident advisors and sleeping students. Without clogging the drains in any way, they turned all 72 showers in the Student Union, which flooded the building. The drains clogged because of floatage (hair, dirt, papers from students). One was caught, supposedly, and the showers were turned off on the top six floors. The bottom six continued to run until 5 am.

Eames and Smith were also worked on but they sustained less damage due to construction. With all the change orders needed for the building at student cost, we could have done the work ourselves.

Recommendations for lasting furnishings were discarded and colors, furniture and decor were ordered through the building Authority and Dean King's office. Not too functional but nice to trip on.

Lets look at what the problems are and solve them rationally. The prank that four prospective AA members pulled won't change the showers or fooling on the elevators.

Only effective changes in the way students patrol themselves and keep the buildings of Tech clean as possible can they remain standing. Bring back the community concept. Think of others and they might think of you.

We can change it by pressure on responsible people and unity in keeping the campus cleaner, and getting involved in making Tech better.

Jerry Bridgham

## Comments on Soviet-American Relations

After more than two decades in which a cold war outlook has pervaded Soviet-American relations, the last year has seen an apparent reversal of views, resulting in agreements of 'official friendships' and 'mutual trusts.'

Perhaps the consummation of this reversal could be seen in the visit to this country of Soviet Party Leader, Leonid Brezhnev, during the summer.

Brezhnev in his television appearance and press conferences emanated a feeling of ease and friendliness leaving many Americans with a favorable impression despite the source of his power, Soviet communism. The willingness of Mr. Brezhnev to accept such an identity leaves one with two alternative explanations. Either the Soviet Union desires a reconciliation or — perhaps more plausibly — it is hiding some other motives behind a facade of friendship.

These rapid diplomatic reversals come at a time when both the Soviet and American economies have entered a critical stage. The Soviet grain shortage and American energy crisis were probably deciding factors in the decision to renew closer relations. Both Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Nixon faced a general economic dilemma at home and these talks helped to shift, at least temporarily, the focus from domestic to foreign affairs.

Another motivation for these deliberations springs from the 'new kid on the block', China. The rift in the world communist movement between Orthodox Moscow and Maoist Peking has left the Soviet Union uneasy over the possibility of a Sino-American coalition. While threatening China with expulsion from the world communist order, Russia may have been seeking reassurances from the United States on its neutrality in Sino-Soviet relations.

A final motivation may be found in the Watergate scandal. During his months of silence on this affair Mr. Nixon was obviously formulating a counter-attack designed to recapture the popular support which gave him his mandate of November 1972.

His obvious need for some sort of dramatic positive results, which he found unsatisfiable at the domestic level, forced him to focus his attention on foreign affairs in an attempt to demonstrate to the public that he had not lost his ability as an international (Continued on Page 6)

## EDITORIAL:

## More than Vandalism

The vandalism incident in the dorms last week doesn't stop with action against the guilty students and repairing of the buildings.

The damage in the Towers is a continuing of vandalism acts and dissatisfaction that has been rising for years at Lowell Tech. Although this most recent act was not committed for any specific "cause", maybe it will be an eye opener and will help to point out some inefficiencies that have been present for some time.

First, LTI has been plagued by a lack of security. Yet nothing . . . nothing has been done by the administration or the Commonwealth. Vandalism has been on the increase, the cafeterias are broken into, cars in the Institute's parking lots are stolen, or have parts removed from them, or else are maliciously vandalized, the athletic fields and track are overrun and torn-up by local kids on motorbikes, and Mr. Flash is on the loose. Yet, the situation is allowed to persist.

Next, the dorm counseling system that has been allowed to develop is a farce. Dorm residents have little respect for their counselors and advisors. As a result, apathy and indifference is the majority attitude in the dorms. Undoubtedly many students heard those showers running in the

middle of the night, yet they were on for hours. Still this ridiculous counselor system continues.

Maintenance is just plain lacking and the surroundings deteriorate. If vandalism doesn't strike, lack of maintenance will sooner or later.

Finally, the administration has been completely blind to not see something like this eventually coming on with conditions going downhill. Little incidences or symptoms occur all the time, yet the administration doesn't see this or realize what is behind student dissatisfaction that eventually causes vandalism and other senseless acts to surface. They keep stalling and ignoring until something drastic occurs.

Violence and vandalism cannot be tolerated in any form. It is up to the students to impress upon their fellows responsibility to each other and their dorms and school.

In the same manner it is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees and the administration not to let conditions like security, maintenance, dorm supervision, and handling of student dissatisfaction deteriorate and get out of hand.

David Szen

## San Diego Viewpoint

Anyone who says people are more-or-less the same all over hasn't compared New York with Paris, or L.A. with Chicago, or Austria with Idaho, or San Diego with Lowell, Massachusetts. This place is incredible. The typical American small town it isn't. Even Pocatello, Idaho has choppers, but in New England they seem as rare as straight Columbian.

It's hard to believe all of the shiny, stock cycles usually lined up in front of Eames Hall. To me it's like seeing a collection of antiques. Where I come from a straight bike stays straight about two weeks. Then the fork is extended, the back lowered, the seat sculpted and the bars put where you can reach them from a laying down position. Everybody chops the bike to some drastic extent. When you can go farther a lot faster and in much more comfort by chopping the machine, why have a straight one? With the exception of trail riding there is nothing a straight bike can do better than a chopped machine, nor as cheaply.

In Southern California a trip of several hundred miles is common. The state is 800 miles long. Therefore travelling bikes have got to be comfortable. Bike gangs (Angels, Knights, etc.) actually control large stretches of highway, especially in the deserts or deserted back country. Therefore bikes have got to be fast.

Let's take the Angels as an example. Most Southern Californians have been passed by them on the highway, and many thousands have been stopped or forced off the road by a gang. Dozens have been killed. But with "back country" as large as Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York and Pocatello, Idaho combined there's no way the Highway Patrol can guarantee any particular stretch of road. You may have heard about Charles Manson and company. Two of his "family" were former bikers who together killed thirteen people, yet they're riding around free because of their membership in Hell's Angels. It's not ironic, it's a fact of California life. There, bikes are serious machines, not status symbols.

Are there any choppers here? Thumbing from the West I saw the last noticeable one in Ohio. Everything East has been very rich, but very small. And very lacking in originality or power. I think I know why — the East is tiny. Our Mohave Desert is bigger than Massachusetts. Going from San

Diego to San Francisco — halfway up the state — is like going from here to South Carolina. Out West we are born and bred thinking big, thinking "space." We reflect that character in our bikes, our beaches, and our pot.

This place is also radical in its conformity. Why is it that many people who see me wearing an Air Force coat, even with a T-shirt underneath and Levi's, think I am in ROTC? I wear the coat because it's warm when I need warmth and it has big pockets to carry my pipes and tobacco. And also because it only cost a dollar-fifty at Goodwill. Doesn't anybody else do that around here? What are clothes for if not for practicality? Again, I'm at a loss to understand some of your actions around here.

Last week I asked for somebody to do something which might break the routine of this "conformity." Somebody did. Last Tuesday half of the phones in Leitch and Bourgeois disappeared. More remarkable than that, suddenly Student Union had twice as many phones as it had before. Now the families and friends of us in Leitch are calling the Student Union and asking for us. Great gag . . . I wish. Unfortunately, the entire prank was official.

Somebody decided that we had an excess of phones here, so they thinned them out a little. Now good old 452-8812, which rang outside my Leitch basement room about once every fifteen minutes, is somewhere up in the Student Union. That's the number most of us sent our families in case they needed to call for some reason.

Last I heard there was a petition going around Leitch and Bourgeois to get the phones replaced. In addition to the stated reasons (one phone for 80 people, no emergency backup) I'd like to add that two-thirds of us here in the basement really needed 452-8812 back for personal and business reasons. I'm sure that after extensive petitioning and red-tape cutting we'll get our phones back, and Student Union will get new ones from the Phone Company. We all will have gone through great inconvenience as the result of the little joke. Well done, Cumnock.

The next time I write a request like last week's Viewpoint I'll bear in mind that it just might be as enthusiastically answered as that one was.

— Bob Baumann

## Lowell Tech Profs Honored

Two Lowell Technological Institute professors have been honored as recipients of service awards from the Plastics Institute of America. Professor Stephen Burke Driscoll and Dr. Rudolph D. Deanin, both faculty members in the Lowell Tech department of plastics, were recognized for their "contribution of time and ability to education in the plastics industry."

Announcement of the awards was made by Dr. William T. Hogan, Dean of the LTI College of Engineering. Driscoll resides at 7 Sunrise Ave., Chelmsford and Dr. Deanin is a resident of Westford.

Lowell Technological Institute faculty member Samuel Chesler has been appointed to the staff of the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection in Lawrence.

The announcement was made by Assistant Attorney General John F. McGarry, director of the agency serving the Merrimack Valley, including Lowell and Lawrence.

Professor Chesler, who is affiliated with the Lowell Tech College of Management Science instructing in the areas of accounting and finance, will serve as investigator for the (Continued on Page 10)



# Lowell Police Use PCA's — "Bridging the Gap"

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of two articles pertaining to the Lowell Police Department involving cooperation of the officers and community. The first article, last spring, dealt with the need for cooperation with local authorities if law enforcement is to be at all in the proper perspective. This follow-up article describes the programs set up with Lowell police officers and the youth sector of the community.

By Darlene Kolodziej

Youth Officers in the Lowell Police Department? Eighteen year old police-community assistants? These are the new ideas for bridging the gap between the Lowell community and the police force. It is an attempt to get young people, with no experience necessary, involved as PCA's (police community assistants) in the Community Relations Program. As explained in last week's interview with Captain Kelleher, the Community Relations Program in Lowell was started by Officer Roger Dumont. With the help of young people, relations between police, students, and the general community can be greatly improved.

Exactly who is defined as a Police Community Assistant? The following points summarize the basic characteristics of a youth officer and aide:

- 1) Police Community Assistants are civilians who strive to promote better relations between the community and the police. They don't have the authority to enforce the law.
- 2) Their duties include keeping confidences and they will not do any informing.
- 3) PCA's will relate community attitudes, and explain the policeman's role in society.
- 4) PCA's must help all underprivileged and minority groups to voice their true feelings so they will not be discriminated against.
- 5) PCA's will familiarize themselves with the neighborhoods of the people they are serving.
- 6) PCA's aid in the prevention of crime by being aware of underlying tensions before a major eruption occurs.
- 7) PCA's are also informed with channels of the Police Department.
- 8) PCA's help the young and old to communicate with each other and involve families in the Head Start project.
- 9) PCA's help people with filling out social service forms.
- 10) PCA's help families to develop self-help and

other plans to improve their own living conditions. They attend neighborhood meeting and social functions.

11) Spanish speaking PCA's have the opportunity of representing the Spanish community at the District Court House and also when his presence is otherwise needed.

12) Like police, PCA's carry identification cards with them and present them on request of any citizen.

The search for youth officers came after several serious disturbances in local housing projects of Lowell. The extension of the Community Relations Program is the paraprofessional community service officer, already in use by other police agencies. The program, known as "Operation Bridge" is another aim at improvement of police-community relations.

## IMPLEMENTING "OPERATION BRIDGE"

In its attempt to get the program off the ground, the Lowell Police consider four major steps: funding, selection of a program director, recruitment and selection of PCA's, and finally, training and education for these paraprofessionals.

The securing of funds for the department were from the Community Teamwork, Inc. Their grant covered the first year; after that, the city agreed to pay half and by the third year, the city was to provide all funds.

Selection of a director was done by City Manager James L. Sullivan and the late Superintendent Peter Guduras who asked for volunteers for the position of community relations officer and project director.

For the job of police-community assistant, it was decided to recruit applicants from the projects and other areas of the city known as "hot spots." The main requirement was that the person be at least eighteen years old, have no felony convictions, and be considered "underprivileged." Eight men and women were finally hired as PCA's coming from widely divergent backgrounds. As PCA's they live and work in these "target areas" to form close ties with area residents.

The final step for implementing such a program includes the training and education of the people accepted to be PCA's. Most of them are enrolled in college courses at local community colleges. Of their forty hours work week, fifteen hours is spent in classes.

## ACTIVITIES OF PCA's

"Bridging the gap" has proved to be a worthwhile effort, but it came through hard work and the undertaking of many tasks. Some of their efforts follow.

Since one of the main problems in Lowell was the tension in the projects PCA's immediately began their work in these areas. They roamed the projects during

tense situations, talking to people, stopping rumors, and calming people down. Their efforts prevented many clashes as a result.

Next, they concentrated their efforts on conflicts between the young and elderly in the projects. They listened to people's problems and offered solutions to the problems. One such problem was the issue of stray bicycles along people's yards and project halls. PCA's also helped people to find jobs, referred them to social agencies, gave legal advice when they could and offered a lot of attention to individual problems.

Another one of their functions includes attendance at neighborhood meetings where they try to present the police point of view. They discuss crime prevention, police codes, and law court functions to better inform the people of those who serve them. Spanish speaking PCA's are especially beneficial in relating ideas to non-English speaking individuals and representing their opinions in court.

Planning and training are two of the most important components of the program. Planning determines what police and community needs are and how civilian aides can help meet these needs. Preparation for training also begins at this time. Formal training includes remedial education as well as skill development for the aides. They learn report writing, interviewing psychology, community resources, relations, police rules, race relations, demonstration handling and general law enforcement procedures.

Career incentives are provided for as a part of the aide program because no one wants to work in a dead-end job. Career ladders and salary raises should be included in this idea. A trainee civilian aide might be confined to jobs which are primarily clerical or assistance oriented, but after a half a year of doing this type of job, the civilian aide would act as a means of communication between a social service agency and the police. He might eventually work as a policeman's partner in the field. If a person remains with the program, career incentives become interesting.

One possibility for creating a permanent civil service position for civilian aides could be to use a formal entrance exam. The entering position could be the one of an aide where an individual could work himself up to the position of police officer with a certain amount of training on the job. In this way, the aide position could be used as a recruiting device. However, the option should be left as to whether a person wants to remain an aide or become part of the law enforcement personnel.

While this type of program, being new and flexible, has no rigid rules for development, the preceding guidelines can help insure its progress. If you're interested and want additional information on the program or the aides contact: Community Assistant Group where both funding possibilities and the names and addresses of the police officials knowledgeable about civilian-aide projects are available.

## An Introduction to Lowell

by Dennis C. Hurford

Sitting in the 'Text' office on the 4th floor of the Student Union, looking out the window, I wonder how many students realize the city's latest undertakings. Undoubtedly, both new and returning residents and commuters have asked themselves how anyone can actually call such a dismal city their home. Well, there are some encouraging developments in the making for Lowell, but first, some background history.

Lowell, at the turn of the century, was one of the greatest textile manufacturing cities, renowned throughout both the nation and the world. Tremendous factories churned out weaving materials and fabrics, while employing thousands of people and providing them with housing, recreation, and entertainment. A vast network of canals, complete with locks and waterwheels, harnessed the river water for electric power and use as a transportation system. Poets, authors, and writers visited Lowell, expounding on its rugged character, beautiful canals, streaming smokestacks, and hustling workers depicting a powerful industrial age.

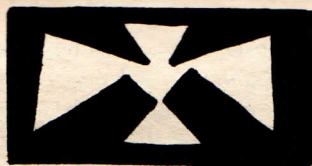
Unfortunately, the developments of rising labor costs forced manufacturers to seek locations elsewhere, thus allowing the eventual demise of Lowell, as they left behind only the ruins of a mighty industrial fortress that you now see.

Although some of the adjacent towns and communities have prospered, no impetus was visibly prompting Lowell to redevelop into a substantial economic power again. No impetus, that is, until recently when the concept of an 'urban' park was created. Through the efforts of an already existant federally funded local agency named 'Model Cities', came the idea of remodeling Lowell into an urban park of national historic relevance.

The program, begun just over a year ago, and called the Urban National Cultural Park, has already met with statewide support and admirable success. The Park program is now being handled directly by a branch agency called Human Services Corporation, located downtown.

The agency is working with both public and private sectors of the economy, attempting to provide the city with renewed business life. In addition, there is a scheduled restoration of the canal system, and nearby historic sites, development of textile mill museums, recreational canal-side parks, parks, bicycle paths and walkways. One of the canal parks is just below the Textile bridge which LTI students cross each day. A monorail transit system is proposed for the downtown area. With continued success, and in time Lowell may develop into a tourist town.

This is a summary of what has actually been happening in the community which this Student Union office overlooks. For any further details, the 'Text' office has an updated file with in-depth information.



## The Coming World Empire

Have you ever thought about the phrase: "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."? It is part of the example of how one should pray. People all over the world say this prayer over and over again, without thinking about what they are saying. The fact is that Jesus had said, a few lines before that: "But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions as the heathen do." You can read this in the Gospel of Matthew chapter 6 verses 5-15.

Just what is the Kingdom of God? We are told in Matthew 4:23: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in the synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom." Also in most of his parables he started with, "the kingdom can be likened to . . . such and such." So Jesus' message that he preached was the good news of the Kingdom. What kingdom is he speaking of. For that matter, just what is a kingdom?

A kingdom needs 1) a king 2) a people ruled and 3) a place where the kingdom is located.

Before Jesus went up to heaven to sit at the right hand of God, his disciples asked, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?" (Acts 1.6) The disciples expected this, or they would not have asked it. They looked to Jesus, their king. So God will rule through His son Jesus. (Jesus said, that the Father: God, is in him. John 14.10) Well, where will this kingdom be?

In the prophecy of Zechariah chpt. 14 v. 9 we are told, "and the LORD shall be king over all the earth: in that day there shall be one LORD, and his name one." Also, Jesus said "blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. And blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth." (Matthew 5.3.5) There are

numerous other passages in the Bible that tell us of God's kingdom on Earth, as Jesus prayed for.

God has said in Numbers 14.21, "But as truly as I live, all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the LORD." The whole earth! God has promised this. It surely is not filled with His glory now.

Look at the pollution, hunger, hate, violence, dope, venereal disease etc. All which is definitely not, the glory of God. The bible tells us of 'a time of trouble such as never was and never will be; just before the return of Christ'. (Daniel 12.1)

The Bible tells us that God's kingdom will cause the Earth to be fixed of all its problems. Men will not labour in vain, life spans will be greatly increased, the animal kingdom will live peacefully, eating vegetation. Isaiah chapter sixty-five gives the detail. God is just and will destroy all those who do not obey him. Isaiah 66.24 says "and they shall go forth, and look upon the carcasses of the men that have transgressed against me: for their worm shall not die, neither shall their fire be quenched; and they shall be abhorring to all flesh."

So for the wicked; the kingdom will mean destruction, but for those who want to serve God, it will mean happiness, seeing the earth in peace and prosperity, it will be a time when the whole earth will serve Yahweh, the God of the Bible, the God of Jesus Christ. If you think that you know enough of God's kingdom to want it to come now then pray "thy kingdom come, they will be done in Earth." If you would like to know more about how to be ready for the return of Jesus to set up God's kingdom, then contact me. Michael Morrell Room 407 Leitch Hall or Box 2588.



# Telephone Foul-Up

The telephones, plural, outside of my Leitch basement room used to ring about every fifteen minutes. The one on the right, 452-8812, was by far the busiest both for incoming and outgoing calls. Now the telephone, singular, in the Leitch basement is usually quiet, used only for outgoing calls because most of us here gave the right-hand number to our families and friends in case they needed to get in touch with us.

The phones disappeared Tuesday morning. By nine that night almost two hundred signatures were on a Leitch Petition to get the phones back. Rick Greenley, a Leitch floor counselor, came up with the idea; Dave Chase and Roger LaPointe wrote it up and brought it around the dorm; and practically every student who was in at the time signed it.

The petition pointed out that by taking out more than half of the phones Leitch now has one phone for every eighty students. Needless to say this makes an emergency call very difficult, and it could easily be impossible if just six of Leitch's several hundred students happened to need a phone at the same time.

I talked with Mr. Cronin, downstairs Cumnock, Wednesday morning. He explained that the removal of the phones was a Phone Company matter.

A telephone installer I found outside Leitch said that there had been some sort of agreement reached between the company, LTI, and "the students."

Jim Bender, Student Senate President, signed the petition, as did the President of the Inter-Dormitory Council. So did two hundred of us at Leitch. What students agreed? And who's passing the buck?

The petition was presented to Mr. Cronin at two o'clock Wednesday. I talked with him at four, and he said that by taking the petition to the phone company, which he would do, we could expect to have the phones back "in a few days."

A day after the last phone had been taken from Leitch we had a promise from Cumnock Hall that the situation would be corrected. Immediate action on the part of the students involved was the key to resolving the problem. Imagine what could be accomplished if similar initiative was shown by Congress concerning an impeachment of Mr. Nixon.

At last report there were *no* phones on the first floor of Leitch, but with offers of aid from Dean King and Mr. Cronin we are hopeful that we'll get the phones back immediately.

Bob Baumann

## NARCOTICS

# The New York Drug Laws

Saturday, Sept. 1, the State of New York instituted a new drug law which essentially sentences dealers in hard drugs to life imprisonment. Drug offenders were previously treated medically in an experimental program begun 5 years ago.

The law deals with 3 main drug violations:

For the sale of one ounce or more of the four major drugs (cocaine, opium, heroin, morphine) or possession of two ounces or more — "mandatory life" with possible parole after serving 15 to 25 years.

For the sale of one-eighth of an ounce of major narcotics, 5 grams or more of amphetamines, 5 milligrams or more of LSD; possession of one to two ounces of major narcotics, 10 grams or more of amphetamines or 25 milligrams or more of LSD — "mandatory life" with parole after serving six to eight years.

For the sale of up to one-eighth of an ounce of major narcotics, of one to five grams of amphetamines or of one to five milligrams of LSD; possession of five grams or more of LSD — "mandatory life" with possible parole after one to eight and one third years.

Possession of one-eighth to one ounce of major narcotics would result in a term of one year minimum to 15 years maximum for first offenders and 4½ to 25 years for second offenders.

The law makes no provisions for sale or possession of marijuana.

Already the law has received opposition from the Conservative party, the Judicial Conferences, policemen as well as Mayor Lindsay. Problems are resulting in the cluttering of the judicial system which was unprepared to handle such demands. Benjamin Malcolm, New York City's Correction Commissioner predicted that the city's present jail population of 9,216 would increase by 3,600 a year. He indicated that repopulation of the prisons could result in prison rebellions, similar to the Attica rebellion of 1970.

The New York Law is one of the toughest in the nation. The greatest effect will occur in the city and on the state's college campuses where the drug traffic has long been established. A more cautious attitude has developed according to a survey taken by the New York Times. Dealers are limiting themselves to soft drugs such as cocaine, mescaline and LSD are becoming scarce commodities on the drug market as sellers become wary of the stiff life sentence.

What effect will this have on neighboring states without these stringent drug laws? Already there has been an influx of hard drugs in Massachusetts' cities. There may be a greater frequency of drug users appearing on the campuses. All this depends on the enforcement of hard drug laws on the college campus.

# IRS Offers Assistance

Boston...The Internal Revenue Service, in an effort to clarify the taxability of scholarship and fellowship grants, is offering assistance to recipients and to the many schools, colleges and teaching hospitals in Massachusetts.

District Director William E. Williams said that much of the misunderstanding occurs because scholarships and fellowships may be totally excludable from income, partially excludable or fully taxable.

Under Federal tax laws, he said, a scholarship generally means the amount paid or allowed to, or for the benefit of, a student at an educational institution to aid him in pursuing his studies. He may be an undergraduate or graduate student.

A fellowship grant, Williams explained, is the amount paid or allowed to, or for the benefit of, an individual to aid him in the

pursuit of study or research. The primary purpose of this grant, Williams stressed, must be to further the education and training of the recipient in his individual capacity rather than to benefit the grantor.

If the recipient of a grant is a candidate for a degree, the fellowship or scholarship grant is totally excludable from income.

If the recipient is not a degree candidate, the amount of the scholarship or fellowship excluded in any taxable year is limited to an amount equal to \$300 times the number of months in which the money was

received.

No exclusion is allowed after the recipient has been entitled to exclude amounts received as a scholarship or fellowship grant for a period of 36 months if the recipient is not a candidate for a degree.

Further information can be received by writing to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, John F. Kennedy P.O. Box 9112, Boston 02203.

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# A Message from Godzilla

by Fu

Good Morning,

I am an elevator. For nine years I sat in an old elevator warehouse in Toledo, Ohio, unused due to my failure to pass the federal elevator inspections. But my life was given new meaning this summer when I found out that I had been bought by some community called Lowell Tech, which they told me was a place where people go in sane, and after 4, 5, or 6 years come out insane! Well, anyway, I was happy. It all started 5 years ago when I was shipped via Pony Express, and I wanna tell you that riding horseback is not very easy for a 9-year-old elevator. I finally arrived and was immediately put into cold storage because the building had not been built yet. I finally made it in and thought that I was going to have a good time. Well, I was wrong.

One day in August, I was put to work by what the school calls residents; we call 'em dills. All the button-pushing freaks showed up and went nuts. After nine years of rest and relaxation I had relegated myself into thinking that it wouldn't be too long before I ended up in that big shaft in the sky. Well, this was too much work for the normal elevator heart to take, and I had to start taking rests periodically throughout the day. And those emergency stops: they came pretty damn close to giving me king-sized elevator heart attacks!

But there is only me and my buddy in the shaft next door, and we're supposed to serve all those people 24 hours a day? We're in the union too, you know, and we've got to have our coffee breaks and lunch hours just like everyone else. Please accept my humble apologies to those students who happened to be in me (and I just happened to be between floors!) when I took some of my coffee breaks and/or lunch hours. Pretty soon the time will come when I get sick (how many sick days do I get?) and I don't move when I'm sick. I hope that me and Tyro next door don't get sick on the same day, because that would leave you with only one means of transportation — your legs! Don't depend on that other guy around the corner who calls himself Service. He's on F.S.T. and only runs when he wants to, aside from his joke of a job of running the short-hop shuttle route between 1 & 2. He don't know where the 18th floor is! I hope a group of angry students doesn't catch him off guard some night, because they'll try to kill him, which is bad, because whenever a tragedy like this occurs, they send for one of those crack elevator cardiologists from the Bernie Burns Fix-It Shop, and it takes him about six months to cure you!

It is time to bid you farewell, because someone just pushed my button. And as all elevators know, when the button is pushed it is time to go.

Good Night,  
Godzilla

## Soviet

(Continued from Page 4)

politician despite the continual questioning of his domestic capabilities. Hence the ensuing "detente" was given more emphasis than it truly deserved.

These elements of the "detente" leave a general feeling of uneasiness. Rhetoric and impostures are not unusual tools in the world of politics, as Mr. Nixon is quite aware. The facts leading to and following the "detente", those previously mentioned as well as the continued mid-east conflict, the unchecked stockpiling of Soviet offensive missiles, the repression of Soviet Jews and the warnings of Soviet dissidents cannot give any other image to these 'historic meetings' but that of a Nixonian grant of approval to virtually unswerving Soviet domestic and foreign policies having their roots in early twentieth century nationalism and mid-century cold war philosophy.

At a time when world unity and peace should be the thoughts on the minds of men 'PRAVDA' has this to offer on 'co-existence'.

"Co-existence does *not* mean a discontinuation of the class struggle, (i.e. world communist revolution), but only the renunciation of military methods."

Chou En Lai reporting to the Chinese Communist Party Congress: "Relaxation of tensions is a temporary and superficial phenomenon and great disorder will continue. Such disorder is a good thing for the people (i.e. Chinese communism), not a bad (Continued on Page 12)

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# Affirmative Action Blues

Here at Tech, it sometimes seems that the laws governing the rest of the universe don't apply. "Definitely" becomes "maybe", "someday" becomes "never", and "tomorrow" tends to recede into the mists of the distant future.

This is particularly the case where the Affirmative Action Program — intended to protect the rights of women and minorities at Tech — is concerned.

According to the provisions of the plan accepted by the Board of Trustees, a complete listing of all job positions to be filled at the Institute for this year, was to have been presented to the temporary EEO Troika last March. The list was held back for several weeks beyond the due date, and was finally released only in the face of a threat by Committee W to seek an injunction against the administration.

Similarly, the administration had agreed to hire a permanent EEO officer by July. July is long gone, and that position has yet to be filled.

It seems that the Search Committee had narrowed the field of candidates down to two. Faced with the necessity of choosing between them, the administration found instead a middle course. It did nothing. Finally, one of the candidates gave up, and took another position.

The administration seemed, at last, to have run out of excuses for delay; but, at this point, the Trustees came to the rescue of our Cumnock commandos. They dug up yet *another* candidate for the position of EEO officer, and directed the Search Committee to consider *this* application as well.

Now, a final decision is supposed to be made by the end of October. Undoubtedly, a decision *will* be made by the end of October. The only question is: "October of what year?"

Steve Barry

## To all Women of LTI

This Monday, September 24, there will be a get together of all the female population of Tech.

From 6:15 to 7:00 there will be a social hour with coffee and donuts. This will give everyone a chance to meet each other and get acquainted. New ideas for future activities will be discussed.

At 7:00 Dr. Zinaman, the staff physician on campus, will talk about the health services available for women. A discussion period with questions and answers will follow.

All commuters and dorm students are urged to attend. Location: Eames Hall T.V. Lounge (first floor); Time: 6:15-8:00.

Happiness,  
The Women's Social Committee

## Infirmiry Note

A correction is to be made on when the staff physician is on duty. Dr. J. Martin Zinaman is on duty Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m.

## Career Counseling and Placement Resume

By now most of the Senior Class should have a copy of the "TECH PLACEMENT MANUAL". If not, you can obtain a copy in the Career Counseling Office or at the Senior Convocation on 9/25/73 at 12:00 noon in Cumnock.

All completed campus-recruiting forms for the companies visiting first semester have been posted on the bulletin board outside the Office. Please check these forms to determine which companies have selected both your major and your degree level. Keep in mind that signups are THREE (3) weeks prior to the scheduled visiting date and that your file must be complete with eight copies of your personal resume before you will be allowed to sign up.

Please add to your schedule for first semester visits, Warner Electric Brake & Clutch Company, visiting 10/17/73, with a schedule opening date of 9/26/73.

For reference purposes, three copies of the "1974 College Placement Annual" have been placed on reserve with the library. When your office file is complete you can obtain your own copy from this office.

If you are interested in your class standing within your major, for possible inclusion in your resume, stop in the office and our staff will be glad to inform you.

Several important items will be discussed at the Convocation on Tuesday and you are all urged to attend. It will not be a long meeting, so see you tomorrow.

Anthony J. Irrapino  
for  
Office of Career Counseling  
and Placement

## Where's White Man?

In the interest of the community and all of us within it, we ask, "Where is the defender of life, liberty, and the American Way?" Could it be that the local Gargantuan Evil Doers have silenced our hero? If this message reaches anyone who can rescue our hero from obscurity, please proceed with haste. Every second brings us closer to doom. Without our hero, we shall perish from the face of this Earth. White Man, where are you?

Since last year we were always so grateful that you took the time to be with us in our classes, in the dorms, in the cafe, and especially at concerts and protest rallies. Your care and protection for us came at a time when the student did not know who to turn to in the event of a crisis. Ever since the Miles & Ryles Juggling Act broke up, we had been alone. You have filled the gap in our lives, but now you are gone. White Man, where are you???

Fly

## MEETING

For all S. U. Residents  
on  
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## Towers Election Results

by Bill "Fu" Young

Last Thursday night in the Towers, the election was held for Dormitory President. It was a record turnout as 57% of the residents of the Towers took part in the voting. The results of the election are as follows:

Peter Nardone (10th)	106
Louis Dodyk (14th)	74
Wally VanSchalkwyk (7th)	49
Doug Babcock (8th)	26
Russ Page (10th)	22

According to IDC rules, the Dormitory President must win with a majority of the vote. Since this was not accomplished, there will be a Run-Off election on Monday night, September 24, between the top two candidates, Peter Nardone and Louis Dodyk.

Along with this special election will be the already scheduled Floor Rep election. Nomination papers containing 10 signatures from your floor were supposed to be in last night, but you can always try to pull off one of those last-minute "write-in campaigns." So to all you residents who live in that monstrosity on the good side of the river, get out and vote! Your vote may decide whether there are any parties or "social functions" in the Towers this year, or will the highlight of the year be the second annual chess tournament? Get out and vote, it's your home.

## Wheeling Around

Off on a tire-burning start, the Sports Car Club had a fine showing at its first meeting and made plans for three rallies this semester. We hope that everybody who has never tried rallying will enter our Beginners Luck Rally Oct. 14th. This will be a novice type and dash plaques will be awarded to all entrants. No experience is necessary, just a vehicle, driver and navigator (passenger).

To all those who expressed an interest in the club, we will hold our second meeting this Thursday at 12 noon in room 524 of the Student Union. Plans are underway for Lowell Tech's first autocross (closed course race).

Details of the Sports Car Club of America's annual Octoberfest weekend will also be announced. Elections for club officers must be discussed and committees formed. Long live fun cars.

## The Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of Lowell Tech was founded in 1947 to advance interest in the Institute and increase its prestige. The Association awards scholarships, awards interest free loans and assists in job placement for students and alumni. The Association also provides alumni with a way to stay in touch with current Tech happenings in the form of "The Alumni News." Its current mailing list contains over 6000 members. There are eighteen Board members and eighteen Advisory Board members in the Association. Board members are appointed for three years. The current officers are Raymond Dunn (President), Joseph Ducharme (Vice-President),

Barbara Brooks (Second Vice-President), and Stephen Orroth (Executive Secretary). Board members Arnold J. Lovering and Pauline Riordan are also on the L.T.I. Board of Trustees. Every year, alumni are given the chance to renew old friendships as well as make new ones when reunions are held. The 78th alumni reunion will be held September 28th and 29th. There will be a "Get Together," dinner dances, tours, and other enjoyable activities. Classes honored will be the class of '23 (50 years), '48 (25 years), '63 (10 years), and '68 (5 years). Also honored will be the oldest graduate attending and the alumnus traveling the farthest distance to the reunion.

## Alumni to Take Over Buildings

September 28 and 29, the Lowell Tech Alumni Association has arranged for the return of alumni to the completed Student Union Building, the Arts and Sciences Building and the Chemistry-Science Complex. Along more graduates, the advent of these buildings comes as no surprise. The changes over the past 5 years have brought immense improvements on campus.

With students now taking a greater responsibility in school matters, the school is growing in leaps and bounds despite financial cutbacks in funding. Students are bearing a great financial burden year to year. Federal and local scholarships have decreased immensely, yet the school grows.

Hopefully, the hockey rink will be enclosed sometime in the future if the State allows it money.

The continued growth of involved alumni lends itself to the feeling of alumna mater, fratters and old time collegiate history. Alumni involvement in the school is needed. The students at Tech need the concern of alumni, while the alumni need the mutual concern of the students.

The formal schedule of the weekend has allowed for all building tours and fraternities.

Be prepared to extend a welcome to the invaders from the past and extend yourselves to them this weekend.

## A Bengoli Film

Satyajib Ray's the "Adversary" a Bengoli film with English subtitles and some English dialog:

6:30 pm,  
Saturday, Sept. 29, 1973 at MIT

Room 26-100 Cambridge, Mass. For tickets call Pradip Mehpa 459-4738. Proceedings of this film will go to a program for helping education in schools in India.



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# entertainment

## Theatre Molly- You Come Back!

by Joe Fiorello

As I walked into the Shubert last Wednesday night, a little late and a little embarrassed I was comforted by the familiar yoo-hoos from the Tremont Avenue tenement I so often saw during my childhood. Those who called, called for the Jewish version of my Auntie Kaye. Her name is Molly.

If there are any nostalgia freaks out there who truly remember, *I Remember Mama* and *Amos And Andy*, maybe you also recall this not so unusual little fixit woman. She had numerous golden opportunities emerge from her scheming yet motherly head. Always finding a way out of difficult situations, she has been an inspiration for any wife or youngster who is always getting himself into spots.

Kay Ballard after her second performance of the day, had emerging from her bosom a somewhat adequate illusion of an Italian Jew. She is really too strong a vocalist to try to conquer the serene authenticity of the Yiddish mama. However when receiving her devoted fans at the stage door she had a certain sentimental quality about her which could almost make me believe my original

thought — that is "Jews and Italians both make good chicken soup."

Lee Wallace's Jake was more in keeping with my idea of a submissive bookkeeper for a large firm. One whose real purpose is to make money — not small talk.

Eli Mintz as Uncle David is the most outstanding and authentic character in the show. He also reminded me of a close member of my own household. Never able to hold back his opinion of a situation, but always managing to keep the family at least close to a life preserver when needed. Not at all arrogant as he stepped from that proverbial "stage door", he seemed somewhat like a semi-retired, hard working butcher as he walked toward his hotel with shopping bag in hand.

Also worth more than just mentioning is Daniel Fortes who portrayed the 18 year old Sammy. His serenade to Stella must have given him at least another 200 fans that night.

The set which allowed one to see the real Bronx would have absolutely set Gertrude Berg's heart afire. Shalom Molly — Rest — Rosh Hashanah awaits.

## Institute Council

The Institute Council had its first meeting of the semester in the Trustees Room last Thursday.

A motion was presented by Professor Charles Saccardox stating that beginning in January of 1974, all class schedules be fitted into the daily period of 8 am to 4 pm, except on Tuesday and Thursdays when classes would start at 9 am. This would necessitate that laboratories, if they are three hour labs, would have to be scheduled from 1 pm to 4 pm. The period after 4 pm each day would be reserved for faculty and student organizational activities. Also, it recommended that no activities be scheduled after 4 pm on Fridays. Tuesday and Thursday at 8 pm would be reserved for common exams.

Points were brought up regarding the difficulty scheduling labs solely within those time periods specified as well as the difficulty for commuting students to participate in extracurricular activities. A letter was received from a committee consisting of Department Chairmen expressing their desire to participate in a decision. After a vote of the Council, it was decided to form an ad hoc committee consisting of three department heads, three administration personnel, and three faculty members which would investigate this matter further.

Committees were also voted on following the receipt of recommendations for student members by Student Senate President Jim Bender. The following committees have student representation: Academic Policy and Curriculum (considers questions of academic policy affecting the whole Institute), Student Affairs (Academic and Disciplinary due process and procedures), Resources and Planning (future of the Institute), Affirmative Action (for all minorities), Student Evaluation (still seeking the "Perfect" form) and the Athletic Committee (which oversees the athletic budget).

Student members were voted with the deletion of one student from two committees following the recommendation of the Dean of Students. Dana Osman

was not voted to the committees since he is presently on disciplinary probation. Further recommendations will be voted on in next month's meeting.

## BON APPETIT

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles which will appear in the Text. The articles will describe good places to dine in the surrounding area. The articles will describe meals which have been eaten in the restaurant.*

For a well-deserved break from cafeteria eating, treat yourself to an outstanding meal at Dante's Restaurant. Situated in the heart of Beacon Hill, on Joy Street, Dante's offers a large variety of authentic Italian foods.

Included with every meal at Dante's is wine, by the pitcher, salad, soup du jour or tomato juice, spaghetti, coffee (regular or espresso) or tea. Just a few of the main courses are veal Parmesan, sausage Calabrese,

eggplant Parmesan, or a special steak plate. Featured on the dessert list are spumoni, gelati, rum cakes, and ice cream sundaes.

In good weather, meals may be eaten out on the garden terrace. Otherwise, dinner is eaten by the fireplace. Dante's is not an elaborate place by any means, rather there is a pervading casual atmosphere. There is no plush carpeting or fancy tablecloths — just lanterns and candles on checked gingham, plus a guitarist who goes from table to table playing any requests.

If what you are looking for is a good Italian meal, Dante's is the place to go. It has some of the best meals around — all for under \$4.00!

Gina

## WLTI

by Nancy Wolochowicz

Located in the basement of the Alumni Library here at Lowell Tech is radio station WLTI, 91.5 FM stereo. Licensed as an educational radio station, WLTI has a lot more than just educational programs. About 50% of the music is rock, you name it — they've got it. But for you Bach fans, there's "Evening Concert", 5:00 to 6:00, weekdays, which consists of classical music serene enough to put you to sleep. Important campus events are also broadcasted and there's also a talk show, "On Time for the People", which provides the listener a chance to call in and state opinions which otherwise wouldn't be aired. Just to prove there are some decent educational programs, "Pacifica" concerns itself with topics including "the art of falling in love" and the ever-popular "Watergate".

WLTI hasn't always been the best equipped college station in the East. Existing since 1953, only in 1965 did they get a 7 kw. transmitter which broadcasts to a radius of about 40 to 50 miles. Let's not forget the hard working people down there (about 40 of them), including Dave Suker, General Manager and Keith Orrell (alias Harvey Wallbanger), Bob Flagg, Tony Janeczek, Nick Fountas, Steve Webber, Jack Sergeant, Brian Phillips, all Executive Committee members who make the big decisions.

Besides having over 4000 records, WLTI also has not one, but three complete studios. Where do they get the funds for all this? In addition to panhandling and hoarding, most of it comes from your activity fee.

WLTI broadcasts only from 3:00 to midnight, although they'd like to be on 24 hours every day. But to do this, they need help, so if you're interested you should contact Dave Suker. Get involved, you won't regret it.

## Los Cochinos!!

Thursday, October 4, Lowell Tech's annual Fall concert will take place. Headlining the event will be the grossly hilarious comedy team of "Cheech and Chong."

Relying on grass, sex, and vulgarity the duo have attained a pinnacle of success in the entertainment field among the youth culture. The albums "Cheech and Chong" and "Big Bambu" have respectively sold one million and one and a half million copies and received multiple Grammy Nominations. It seems that Tommy Chong and Richard "Cheech" Marin have a winning combination.

Chong began his career as a guitar player for a Rhythm and Blues band that toured Western Canada. Called "Bobby Taylor and the Vancouvers", they signed with Motown and Chong wrote the hit song "Does Your Mama Know About Me." Then the group broke up and Tommy Chong went back to directing stage shows for the family owned Topless Club.

Cheech was born in "Watts" the son of a policeman. Educated at San Fernando College, after graduation he journeyed to Canada. There he joined an improvisational group, of which Chong was a member, known as the "City Lights". Said group consisted of 3 freaks, 4 topless dancers and a mime artist.

Hard times hit after a period of relative success. "City Lights" parted company and Cheech and Chong went back to western Canada to find work where they could. They finally decided to venture to Los Angeles where fortunately for Lowell Tech they were "discovered".

Les Cochinos seems to be their best effort yet. Rave reviews are pouring in from all over the country. So if you want to get stoned, enjoy an evening free of Chemistry and Physics, and most of all, laugh at yourselves, come and see the most incredible human display of comedy at its best.

Sandy Devolve  
Social Chairman



TEXT — WLTI PROGRAM  
SCHEDULE for the week beginning  
Sept. 24, 1973

### MONDAY

3:00 Bob Olson  
5:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 News, Sports, Weather  
6:30 Pacifica: Attica; The Rebellion  
7:30 Maryann  
10:00 News  
10:15 Yuckey  
1:30 Sign-off

### TUESDAY

3:00 Pat O'Grady  
5:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 News, Sports, Weather  
6:30 Pacifica: Attica; Blackout  
7:30 Nick Fountas  
10:00 News  
10:15 Shorty  
1:30 Sign-off

### FRIDAY

3:00 Bob McHale  
5:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 News, Sports, Weather  
6:30 Pacifica: Attica; Black Friday  
7:30 Dennis Hollis  
10:00 News  
10:15 Sundance  
2:00 Sign-off

### WEDNESDAY

3:00 Bob McNally  
5:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 News, Sports, Weather  
6:30 Big Bands  
7:00 Time For The People  
8:00 John Cobleigh  
10:00 News  
10:15 Walker  
1:30 Sign-off

### SATURDAY

12:00 Dave Faneuf  
3:00 Tom Riccio  
6:00 News  
6:05 Pacifica: Attica; Reconstruction  
7:00 Doug Krah's Oldies  
10:00 News  
10:15 Tom McAlister  
2:00 Sign-off

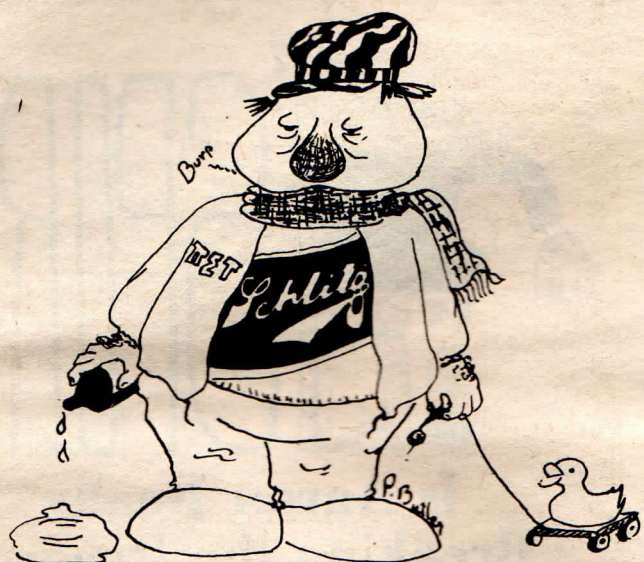
### THURSDAY

3:00 Harvey Q. Wallbanger  
5:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 News, Sports, Weather  
6:30 Pacifica: Attica; the Invasion  
7:30 Tony "J."  
10:00 News  
10:15 Steve Webber  
1:30 Sign-off

### SUNDAY

12:00 Kevin Cahill  
3:00 Bill Kiff  
6:00 Le Pot-pourri Musicale  
7:00 Bob Flagg  
10:00 News  
10:15 Win Kausch  
1:30 Sign-off





## HELL WEEK

### PHI SIGMA RHO

The sisters of Phi Sigma Rho would like to open the semester by announcing what we feel is exciting news. Phi Sigma Rho is now in the process of obtaining its own house. I'm sure we all wish to thank two sisters in particular. Without the cooperation of J.K. and K.D., I'm sure none of this would have been possible. We feel grateful that we had the chance and opportunity to accomplish this. The house is now in the process of being remodeled, but when it is finished, we hope to invite all members of IFSC to join us in opening our new home.

We had our first Hell Week at the house and in the midst of all the remodelling, it went off better than expected. We'd like to congratulate and welcome a few new members: Barbara, Lis, and Ellie. Oh yes and we can't forget our newest addition, Shakey (He's always in the way...) Besides the loss of a few articles and the raids of D.K., B.T., and T.K.E., all was more or less quiet.

We had a couple of happy events during the summer. Our family is growing — we now have two new sets of "brothers-in-law". On June 10, Taxi Bartis and Chuck Cullen (Kappa Sig) became the new Mr. & Mrs. CC. AND on August 11, Janice Goodwin and Walter Pauli (Delta Kappa Phi) became the Mr. & Mrs. Wally Pauli. All the sisters of Phi Sigma Rho wish to congratulate these two couples and wish to welcome our multitude of Brothers-in-law.

In a few weeks, Phi Sigma Rho will have its first open party and we hope to see all there. Our midsemester Whist Tournament is also approaching and we hope everyone has already started to get into shape. We heard through the grape vine that last year's 2nd place winners, Lou and Tom, intend to take 1st place this year, so all those intending to participate, Watch Out!!!

Lastly and probably most importantly, we'd like to welcome all freshmen to L.T.I. Anything we can do to help, we are more than willing. We also hope that the four years to come will be to them, as rewarding as we feel ours here have already been to us. Good Luck to all of you!!!

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Rho

### Omicrompi

After a long vacation full of summer sessions, the brothers of OPi are back for another year. I want to extend a welcome to the freshmen and good luck to you all.

Hell Week brought seventeen non-entities to the house for one of the more unique experiences of their brief lives. Stand outs for the week included Paul Aronian, who won the golf tournament by one stroke over partner Barry Alman, and Ned, who somehow managed to get all the girls. The house itself was bought into top shape for another round of concerts, recitals, and other cultural exhibits.

OPi Dracut was the scene of a fine party last Saturday. It was

a great way to kick off the year and get to know the neighbors. Fig reported a disaster. It seems that his mind was preoccupied with important matters and he absent mindedly asked a walking moon crater out and it accepted. He has our sympathy and scorn. We returned to yester year as special appearances were made by those inseperable cola consumers, 'Teen Angelo' D'Amato and 'Rocky' Roub. 'Poindexter' Mulluc also showed up briefly before retiring with his slide rule. It was a great way to kick off the year and there is more to come.

Respectfully submitted,  
Howie Cullum  
Historian

### Beta tau

The sisters of Beta Tau extend a warm welcome to all the new freshmen, especially the women on campus. Although we don't begin rushing season until second semester, feel free to stop the sisters for help, stop by our room SUB 621B, or just get to know the sisters.

This year Hell Week was a huge success. Thirteen girls pledged Beta Tau. Under the guidance of our pledge mistress Nancy Hansford and the members of Hell Week Committee, the new sisters had quite a workout but all agreed it was a time they will NEVER forget!

The Sisters of Beta Tau

## PI LAMBDA PHI

Welcome back and welcome to all you freshmen and best wishes for a prosperous year.

Most of you have probably heard about fraternities but you may not be personally acquainted with any here at Tech.

Why join a fraternity? As a brother you can supplement your classroom instruction with good experiences. As a brother of Pi Lam, or any other frat for that matter you will learn how to get along with other people. You will learn the importance of adjusting yourself to others in the give and take atmosphere of chapter life. There will be times when you'll have to subordinate yourself to the group's welfare; on other occasions you will have to assume a leadership role in performing a task for the chapter. Personality can be defined as the sum total of the effect one has upon other people. The atmosphere in the chapter of mutual helpfulness can assist in the development of your personality.

As a brother of Pi Lambda Phi you would be exposed to a number of social events such as parties, teas, reunions, stag parties, dinners, etc. All of these events leave lingering memories of good times shared by all. In the end, when your college days are in the past, you will always have the memories of life in a fraternity, both the good and the bad, the happy and the sad, and the fond recollection of many friends made during the wild, crazy, unforgettable period of your life known as college.

The Brothers of Pi Lam

### Ski Club News

It's never too early to start things rolling with the Ski Club. There is always something going on and our first meeting will take place Wednesday, September 26, at 1:00 p.m. in K-203. This room, day, and time is only temporary. Everyone who is interested in skiing and the Ski Club, please come to this meeting so we can come to some agreement on a convenient meeting day and hour.

On September 26, we will be taking in memberships to the Club at \$1 per semester, holding Club elections for President, Vice-president, and Treasurer. If you are interested in running,

you are welcome to. We will explain benefits of the Club, its functions, trips we plan to go on, and trips you would like to go on.

So don't miss this important meeting and others to come. They are important to every skier, no matter how good or bad you ski. You will have a great time with the Club and times you will never forget from our trips to come.

If you can't make the meetings and you want to join the Club, send Club dues of \$2 to me and I will send you a membership card. Karen, Box 41.

### Scuba Club

The LTI Scuba Club is about to embark upon another season of diving activities. This year we plan several dives to the ocean in search of more lobster, ship artifacts, and excitement.

Numerous dives were executed last year with great success. Our season was highlighted by a trip to the sunken U.S.S. New Hampshire located in about 30 feet of water. Many solid copper spikes approximately 1½ inches in diameter were found. These spikes were produced in a foundry owned by Paul Revere. Several other items of interests were also seen.

Club dives are held every other weekend throughout the entire school year. Club meetings are currently held every Thursday at 1 pm in K-211. All Present and future divers are welcome to attend.

For further information, read the club bulletin board on the 2nd floor of Southwick. Better yet, talk to either George Whittin (Box 682) or Burt Koske.

Happy Diving!

### Autumn: Football Season

Autumn is officially upon us, a time when the leaves start changing along the same lines as millions of Television sets across America have their channels changed between football games.

Our own New England Patriots have the distinction of making the record books already this season. Amidst a sound beating at the hands of the Buffalo Bills, they allowed Orenthal James Simpson to cavort his way to a record breaking 250 yards rushing. It looks like Mr. Fairbanks hasn't quite pulled the Pats out of their losing image.

Miami looks like an early Super Bowl pick. The Minnesota Vikings will give their fans more than enough good football to talk about. Also, don't be surprised by another New England favorite, The New York football Giants.

As far as long range predictions go — how about USC

and Ohio State in the Super Bowl? USC is head and shoulders above the rest of its competition in the Pacific Eight, but Ohio State will have its hands full with Michigan.

On the intramural level of pigskin prognostications, the Dudleys are back with the team to beat in the independent division. The dormitory league is, as usual, unpredictable. Last year, Phi Psi won the Fraternity division and ironically lost to Sig O for the All-Tech Championship. Delta Kappa Phi is the favorite at the onset of the new season, with Omicron Pi (barely .500 last year), a dark horse.

By the way — Thanks are in order to the Student Senate for being convenient and supplying busses to Springfield last Saturday for the Hawks opener. The football club's next game is vs. Mass Maritime Academy.

### Lowell Tech A C

Last March a new club was formed at Tech which enables students, faculty members, and alumni to participate in A.A.U. events representing Lowell Tech. The club called the LOWELL TECH ATHLETIC CLUB, in which Coach George Davis is president, is now a member in good standing of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union (NEAAU) and is one of over 200 clubs throughout the New England area. Individuals belonging to the club can compete in various sports in the AAU under the Lowell Tech AC individually or can participate as a group for the chance of winning a team prize.

Sporting events currently involved in AAU activities include Swimming, Wrestling, Boxing, Gymnastics, Judo, Track & Field, Archery, Weight Lifting, Cross Country, and a multitude of others. Those interested in such sports will benefit by joining the club as they will now have a team to represent when competing in AAU events. Remember, it isn't necessary to belong to a varsity team to join and of course there are no requirements on athletic ability. For more info contact the Sec.-Treasurer, Brad Roberts, Box 900.

### How Loud Can You Yell

This Thursday there will be a meeting for any girls interested in being a cheerleader. No special talent is required — just a loud voice, a nice smile, and some coordination.

Last year's squad consisted of thirteen girls at the beginning of the season, but by the end of the year only half of the girls were still on.

Many openings are available. If possible we'd like to have fifteen to start. If you are interested in supporting both the football and basketball teams, then we'd like you on our squad. But if you don't plan on showing up for most of the home games, don't bother wasting your time. We don't want another year like last year.

So, bring a pair of sneakers or saddle shoes and a pair of shorts to the Women's Locker Room in the Gym at 6 o'clock sharp.

### Representation

(Continued from Page 2)

performed last week in the new Student Union Building.

Others, while granting the maturity of most students, have questioned the ability of student representatives to make any really valuable or unique contribution to the functioning of the Institute Council. Here again, the evidence is on the side of the students. In recent years, the students elected to the Institute Council have been very high caliber people, who have contributed more than their share of effort and inspiration.

The addition of four more such people — and surely none would deny that such are to be found among our students — could not help but benefit the Institute Council, as well as the student body, and the school as a whole.



# What's Happening in Intramural Sports

The second meeting of the Intramural Council took place last Tuesday in the gym. There were several important topics of discussion.

The officers that are to serve for the entire year were chosen at that meeting. Chosen for president was Mike Pyle of Phi Psi. The vice-president's position was filled by Brian Swim of DK. The secretary is Chris Morey. As soon as this business was taken care of, the actual work of starting the leagues was begun.

In football, the fraternities will play a seven game schedule, playing each of the other frats once. There were seven or eight independent teams, but several problems arose. Because there are so many other teams that are practicing on the athletic fields there is a problem of finding a place to play. By the time that this article appears these problems will have been ironed out. As usual, the name of the opponents, game time, and field are on the schedule.

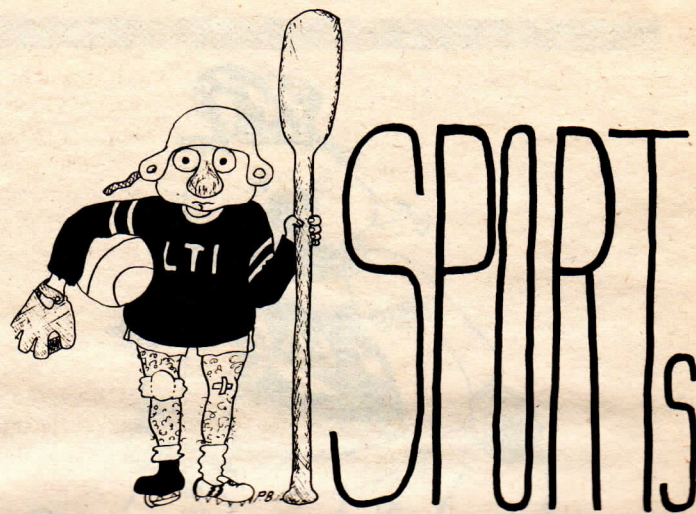
As far as softball is concerned, there will be one fraternity and several independent teams all playing in the double elimination tourney. Because of the many conflicts that exist in finding times and fields to play this tourney, the games

will not be started for a little while. Managers will be notified as to exactly when the season will start but they are requested to attend the Council meetings to obtain more information.

Although football is "touch", there have been injuries in the past. The Intramurals Office requires that a brief report of the injury be filed with them so that if someone should require the information it will be on hand. It should be done as soon as possible after the accident because having the information early sometimes helps if an insurance claim is involved. Naturally it is hoped that there will be very few injuries of any type, but the office feels that it should be prepared. Besides, filing the report is in the best interest of all the people involved.

It was decided that a phone line will be set up so that info regarding rained out games or postponements will be available to all concerned. If a question should arise, call extension 376, which is the phone at the issue room in the gym.

To date only one volunteer has appeared to give his help in the writing of an intramural handbook. We are going to need more people to (Continued on Page 11)



## Is Aaron Really Breaking the Record

A record in professional sports is something that must be admired. When a record is broken, it gives the man or team a feeling of accomplishment. This feeling of accomplishment increases when the record broken is one that has stood for a long time.

Probably the single most talked about record in sports is Babe Ruth's 714 home runs in almost two decades of slugging for the Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees, and the Boston Braves. The Babe hit his 714th in 1935, 38 years ago. It has been said by many that this milestone would outlast all others. But Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves is rapidly closing in on the Babe's majestic figure. With 711 homeruns, it is quite possible that he may break the record of records before this season ends in October. To show how important this is, NBC has declared that "when the record is broken, NBC will be there to report", as Curt Gowdy called it during the all-star game.

But one important factor in breaking a total record is the the breaking of the percentage record as well. This record of 714 will be broken by Aaron but Ruth's record of one home run per 11 at bat is far in front of the field. Hammering Henry's percentage is one per 16 at bat. Ruth went to bat between 8500-9000 times during his illustrious career. Aaron has already gone up to the plate a few short than 11,000 times. These figures show the true measure of a home run hitter, and as far as genuine sports enthusiasts are concerned, George Herman "Babe" Ruth will always be the Number One Sultan of Swat.

-Bill "Fu" Young

## Baseball Kicks Off 2nd Fall Season

Lowell Tech will kick off its second season of informal fall baseball this Thursday (Sept. 20th) when they entertain Lowell State at the LTI field at 3:30. The Terriers have three other dates with their city rivals and also meet five other opponents in the 14 game schedule.

With the colleges finishing earlier each spring, a fall baseball program not only gives the interested athletes more playing dates, but affords the coach a closer and more leisurely look at new candidates for the club.

Although Tech has a veteran studded group returning, Coach Jim Stone has several graduation-caused holes to plug. Stone lost starters in left field, second and short along with pitcher and co-captain Ed Thompson. The latter is helping with the club this fall.

Back is heavy hitting Tom Jenkins from Chelmsford, Lowell's Leo Casey, Art Santos, John Rarus and the Carroll brothers, all starters last year. Returning flingers include Mike Moreau, Bill Eggers, Bill Fulton and Art Heyde.

Seeking a starting spot on the club are over 15 new hopefuls with Paul Lessard, Keith Steiding and Bob Steward the most promising to date. Lessard a transfer from Worcester Junior is a strong-looking pitcher-outfielder. Steiding from Falmouth and Concord's Steward are making strong bids for the openings around the keystone sack.

### The Schedule:

Thursday	Sept. 20th	Lowell State	3:30
Saturday	Sept. 22nd	At Assumption (2)	12:00
Sunday	Sept. 23rd	At Westfield State (2)	12:00
Wednesday	Sept. 26th	At MIT	4:00
Friday	Sept. 28th	Lowell State	3:30
Sunday	Sept. 30th	Salem State (2)	12:00
Monday	Oct. 1st	Lowell State	3:30
Wednesday	Oct. 3rd	At Fitchburg State	3:00
Thursday	Oct. 11th	Lowell State	3:30
Saturday	Oct. 13th	Fitchburg State (2)	12:00

## LTI Ski Team

The LTI Ski Team held its first meeting last Tuesday. Mark Asoian, captain, outlined to the newcomers the competition set-up and a tentative outline of the season's schedule.

Lowell Tech is a member of HEISC in the Thompson Division which is comprised of LTI, Merrimack, Babson, WPI, Castleton, Windham, Holy Cross and St. Anselm's. Each week during the season all teams compete each other in a slalom on Saturday and one GS on Sunday. This year the teams will be racing at Pico Peak, Maple Valley, Onset, Berkshire East, Suicide Six and Washington Valley. The team is also in hopes of joining a New York league which would include down hill races at such mountains as Killington and Pico.

The team has workout practice every day at 4:00 with on snow training as soon as the weather enables it. During

semester break there is a five day tryout session. This year plans are being made to go to either Burke Mountain or Waterville Valley.

Returning this year to the team is Mark Asoian (little Bood), Henry Boyd (the real rocky K-2!), Eric Schindwolf, Frank Alexander (Bood), Terry Hammar, Steve Gronberg, Bob Hatcher, Paul Aronian and Dennis Bouteneau who is returning after recovering from extensive leg injuries. Together with the returning varsity skiers and the new racers the team should prove to be strong this year.

Anyone who is still interested, get in touch with Mark Asoian, Box No. 170.

### Profs

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consumer protection office.

He is a graduate of Boston University and received a Master's degree from Suffolk University. Professor Chesler resides in Andover with his wife and two children.

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## Tech Soccer Team Looks Promising

The LTI soccer team opened the 1973 season by losing to Tufts University by a score of 4 to 1. The team, playing its first scrimmage game of the season, played well and with great enthusiasm. Although only scoring once, that coming with less than a minute left in the game, Tech's offense looked very quick. The opportunity's were there but Tech could not take advantage of them. After allowing Tufts to score three times during the first half, Tech's defense tightened up allowing just one goal in the second half.

The second scrimmage game, which was played last Wednesday, showed a much improved Tech team. Tech's offense pounded Lowell State for three goals while Lowell State could only answer back with but one. Precision passing by the offense and a tight defense were the contributing factors to winning this game.

The fans were not abundant with a maximum of 50 people watching the action in each game. If your soccer team is to have a winning season, they must have the support of everyone. There are many home games this year so why not show up and support your team.

The first league game of the season will be played this coming Thursday at Merrimack at 4:00 P.M. There is also another away game on Saturday at Colby. Starting time of this game is 2:00 P.M.

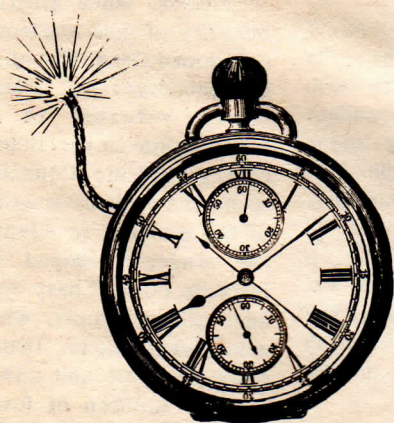
Brian Hurley

## Fall Festival Regatta October 14, 1973 Lowell, Massachusetts

### EVENTS

1 12:00 Women's Single, 1000-m	9 2:00 Senior Single Sculls	19 4:30 Veterans Single, 1000-m
2 12:15 Elite Dash, 500-m	10 2:15 Elite Pair without Cox	20 4:45 Intermediate Light Single
3 12:30 Intermediate Pair without Cox	11 2:30 Women's Double, 1000-m	21 5:00 Jr. Four with Cox, 1500-m
4 12:45 Elite Four with Coxswain	12 2:45 Intermediate Dash, 500-m	22 5:15 Senior Eight
5 1:00 Intermediate Heavy Single	13 3:00 Intermediate Four with Cox	23 5:30 Request Race I (See Rule 2)
6 1:15 Women's Eight, 1000-m	14 3:15 Elite Single Sculls	24 5:45 Request Race II
7 1:30 Intermediate Midweight Single	15 3:30 FISA Junior Single, 1500-m	25 6:00 Women's Four with Cox, 1000-m
8 1:45 Senior Four with Coxswain	16 3:45 Intermediate Double Sculls	26 6:15 Elite Eight
	17 4:00 Senior Light Four with Cox	
	18 4:15 Senior Pair without Cox	

## firecracker sprints regatta



**october 13, '73**  
Starting precisely at 3:00 p.m.  
**lowell, mass.**  
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### Events Group "A"

- A-1 Senior/Elite Lightweight Eight (Mixed)
- A-2 Senior Single Sculls
- A-3 Intermediate Four with Coxswain
- A-4 Senior Pair without Cox
- A-5 Elite Four with Coxswain
- A-6 Intermediate Single Sculls

### Events Group "B"

- B-1 Elite Single Sculls
- B-2 Junior Single Sculls
- B-3 Senior Lightweight Four with Cox
- B-4 Women's Single Sculls
- B-5 Senior/Elite Mixed Eight



## Intramurals

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get the job done properly. Anyone with any writing ability or experience in layout would be eagerly accepted. An artist would also be useful. If you can offer help in any capacity, please leave your name in Rm 308 at the gym or in Box 1633 in the mail room.

Whether or not there will be football playoffs will be decided at the next meeting. Also the rules for the softball tourney will be discussed. It should be realized that these meetings serve an important purpose in helping to keep all of the teams informed of what is happening, and that at least one member of each team should attend.

If there are any people who would like to play football or softball but are not on a team, they

should leave their names at Rm. 308 and a serious effort will be made to find a team for them to play with. There's a good chance that a team will contact them.

The next article in this series will contain some writeups of games already played so it is hoped that managers will leave a short writeup in Box 1633 before Wednesday of this week. Also leave the article in the same place if you wish to hear your name on the news at 6:20 on WLTI, 91.5 FM.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, the 25th of the month, at 6:00 PM, in Rm. 307 off the little gym. All managers are asked to be present as there are a couple of important items on the agenda.

—Chris Morey

## A Male Chauvinist Pig Analyzes the Battle of the Sexes

It was billed as the battle of the sexes but it turned out to be a fairly decent tennis match pitting the finest women tennis player in the world against a 55-year old hustler. The match started out as a mass promotional stunt with Bobby Riggs entering the 'arena' as Caesar, the hero of the male chauvinists, and Billie Jean King as Cleopatra, the most powerful women ever to live. After a putdown session of exchanging novel symbols of what they thought of each other, the match began. With a crowd of better than 30,000 looking on, all paying at least six dollars a

seat to watch this massive promotional extravaganza, Mrs. King won the first game. The set seasawed back and forth until 3 games each, then Mrs. King ran away with the set by a score of six games to four. This was due to a lack of hustle on the part of Riggs. Bobby, now down by a set, proceeded to play a tougher game of tennis. This was not enough as Mrs. King began to show her amazon endurance and, after Bobby tied the match at three all, she outplayed, outplaced, and outhustled Bobby, and won the second set by a score of six games to three. Riggs, his back now to the wall,

put out all that he had but this was not enough as Mrs. King won the third and final set, winning the match for her by a score of three sets to none.

The match was lost by Bobby Riggs but the male ego has not been shattered. Bobby Riggs is an old man at 55. Billie Jean, though twenty years younger than Bobby, is in far better physical condition than Bobby is and all the vitamins in the world couldn't have helped him. This proves conclusively that a middle-aged woman can beat an old man in the game of tennis. What now for Billie Jean and Bobby? Will Billie Jean

## A Female Analysis of the Noncontest

Thursday night, Bobby Riggs, the "greatest hustler of all time," fell prey to Billie Jean King, the "biggest sucker of them all". This outcome was thoroughly unexpected and totally crushing to the male chauvinists who cringed and flinched at the beginning of the match and then left so that they would not be forced to see the conclusion.

This "tennis match" was a gigantic promotional bonanza. Tickets were being bought and sold at \$100 a seat. There were 30,000 people watching at the Astrodome and many more on T.V.

After all the pomp and ceremony was over, the players tried to settle down and play a good match. In the beginning, both players were faulting and showing their nerves. However, by the middle of the first set, Billie Jean was showing her superiority. The tone of the match was set when Bobby Riggs double-faulted to lose the first set.

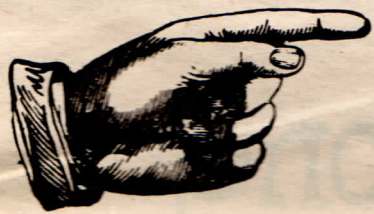
This gave Billie Jean the momentum and it carried her through the second set in which she broke his serve twice and served a love game.

By the third set, it was obvious that Billie Jean would win. Throughout this set, Bobby proved no match for her. Her game demolished his. She played aggressive and strong tennis. Bobby's lobs and tricky spins could not cope against her good net play.

Now, hopefully we have heard the last of this rejuvenated old man who hustled his way into a world in which he does not belong. After trying to make a farce out of the women's tennis circuit and attempting to demean its quality, Riggs has had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of not only a better tennis player, but also a woman. The Battle of the Sexes was won by a good woman tennis player, Billie Jean King.

challenge Rod Laver and Arthur Ashe to a two on one game of doubles tennis or Will Bobby try to hustle a game of golf out of Janey Blalock out at Pleasant Valley C.C.? Don't ask me, I only write about sports personalities, I don't try to

second-guess them. For all of you who want to see what they do next, I have but this advice for you; Look not into the stars but into the \$\$\$\$ and remember, win, lose or draw, the male is superior to the female in the battle of the sexes.



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WANTED: Someone who can sing "The Rising of the Moon" at the next "Text" layout.

Dear SUB,  
When did you take your last shower?

Who sank the SUB?

There will be a memorial service for Ferdinand and Thursday by the members of T.K.B.

In an emotion filled emergency meeting, the senate voted to erect a lasting memorial to Ferdinand and Thursday by bronzing his steering wheel and mounting it on Big Al's chair in the senate chambers.

Mickie's Quickies—two for five. — This week only! — three for five! Main office at Framingham State; branches at UMass, WesConn, Lasell Jr College and C.W. Post.

Jesse James asks:  
Did Sig O really steal their house?

Representative needed! Earn \$200.00+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.

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Tom Box 1223

BORED STIFF? Help break it with some portable entertainment. \$59 gets you a 19 inch portable black and white TV, with UHF & VHF channels, that's in great shape and only a couple of years old! Here, at Tech, it can pull in all three networks and more without an external antenna. Contact Brian at BOX 1001 or call 454-3075.

FOR SALE: Lange Pro Ski Boots Size 12 (fits 11-11½. Brand new-never used. 1 year guarantee. Reg. \$145-Asking \$75. Box 2816, Jerry.

Potentially Higher Physics Grades for Freshmen

YES! Invest just \$2.00 in the Society of Physics Student's: Freshmen Physics Study Guide and see. The guide will give careful, step by step solutions to problems from the first semester topics, as well as complete solutions to last year's MID-TERM and FINAL. The guide will be available on about Oct. 1. Watch bulletin boards and your mailbox for where to pick your's up.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda CL 450. Exc. Condition. \$800 or best offer. Write LTI box 1299.

WANTED: 1 pair of worn out 60 series tires with good casings. Must hold air call 452-6096 or Ed box 1018.

WED. SEPT. 26, 1973 — The Math Club will hold a meeting at 4:00 in Room K301. Topics of discussion will include elections of officers, proposals for trips, graduate schools, jobs, and other subjects.

WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE, INC. is looking for clubs and organizations wanting to sell their chocolates for a fund raising project. Call Sidney D. Myers, 633 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Mass., tel. 925-0638 evenings. For brochures, see Cathy Reum in the Student Senate Office.

TUTORING? Specialized Tutoring in MA101, MA201, EC211, EC212, MA131, MA133, MA305, MA211. Price and time can be arranged. Contact Box 2227. Nicholas Ciancio.

Calculator Room Open The calculator room which used to be in the basement of Southwick Hall has moved to the Math Building room 301. It will be open during the following hours:

Mon: 8-5  
Tue: 8-1, 3-4, 6-8  
Wed: 8-4  
Thu: 8-4  
Fri: 8-4

Sept. 27 - Armenian Students' Organization meets in rm. 607-B of S.U.B. at 1:00 p.m.

Wanted: Girls really interested in supporting the football and basketball teams at home games with their loud voices are needed as cheerleaders. Come to the meeting at 6 on Thursday, in the women's locker room at the Gym.

To Bob in Annex 1-  
Are you as shy as everyone says you are?  
from O.O.'s rival

Ricko:  
Remember to pick up your dirty clothes and don't mess up the bed.  
Tidy

To Rich and Tony:  
We're tired of walking across that bridge so early in the morning.  
The night owls

To the Exhibitionist—  
We're dying to see you! Put in an appearance — we missed the last time. We'll be looking.

Midget—  
When's the pajama party?  
from Josie and the Pussycats

Stephanie  
You best stop picking me up or my good natured, kind, and lovable master will whip the shit out of you.  
Bucko

P.S. Mickey, thanks for them bones.

Dear Bucko,  
If he beats you, you can always come to mother.

The student union committee today decided to punish dean king for having s.u.b. furniture in his office by having him personally catch the transvestite and enroll him in ROTC where he belongs.

To Bubbles—Blub, blub, blub, blub, blub. Pop. Tiny bubbles make tiny bubbles.

To Rm 301 Leitch, Why do you have that "Go Away" sign on your door every night? I hope it isn't for what I think it's for.

Due to Charlie Johnson's spectacular rise to stardom, his office will be expanded to include the entire 4th floor.

Tours of the S.U.B., see it while it's still standing. Contact anyone for further information.

Chance of a lifetime! Win an express trip to the 18th floor of the S.U.B. This opportunity may never be available again. Tickets available in S.U.B. 416.

WANTED: People who like to drive, especially fast, show up at rm 524 at 12 noon this thursday. S.U.B.

Surplus T.V. star for hire. Make-up kit and cigar included. Contact Room 403 S.U.B.

To my friend on Eames on the first floor:  
Didn't your mother ever tell you not to talk to strangers?  
J.P.

Rumor has it that George Foreman is alive and well and living in Towers 701.  
Muhammed

A Bible Study at Tech has been started. We will be studying the Whole Bible as the word of God. We will be looking into what God's message to man is and especially its relevancy to today. Any person who would like to see what the Bible has to say for itself should contact Michael Morrell Box 2588 or Room 407 in Leitch.

Open party in room 1824 thurs., at 9:00.

Walter Lewis  
Box 2450

To the girl with the button on her knee, I think I love you.  
Walter Lewis  
Box 2450

Ellis: Take a shower. second floor Leitch.

CROSSROADS ARE BOUNDLESS. Directions are wrong and Grotton is still in some far off land. I still behold lifes stoned fantasy as the another story that was fun.

Lost, find me.

Ellis: Take a shower. Lowell Dept. of Sanitation

Did anybody noticed how the water neatly avoided the drains in Towers?

RUMOR HAS IT, THERE ARE FLYING TOMATOES AT THE TOWER

SMILE ON, AND LOVE EVERY MINUTE OF IT.

CAMPER KID

Financial reports for clubs are available in the Student Senate Office.

Anyone want a distraught N.Y. ex-teenager for free? Just smoke 1 bowl of home grown, 1 bowl of imported and 1 bowl empty and dial 111-1111 and look out a window.

Ellis: Take a shower.

—Howard

You know that you're really in trouble when you've been in class for three weeks and you're already two weeks behind.

Lost and loving it.

In six years going to LTI will be obsolete. You'll just shell out \$5000 for an HP-5000. Think of it, no tests, no classes; just 15 weeks of learning how to program the damn thing.

One who signed the pledge not to think anymore

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1. What was the name of Sky King's plane?  
2. Where did Little Orphan Annie live?  
3. What is the name of the Nestle's dog?  
4. Who wore No. 8 before Carl Yastrzemski?  
5. Who was "Beaver's" brother?  
Send all replies along with name and box number to Box 2866.

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Only 1,293 days left!

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Jerry:  
I'll hit you on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday;  
You hit me on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday;  
On Sunday, . . . . . Fu

If there any questions concerning athletics such as fund allocation, or a problem in the gym, or any other questions that you may think of, we'll give you the answers. Please direct all questions to Bill "Fu" Young, Box 2866, chairman — Student Senate Athletic Committee.

Crusty  
You got those change-orders in just in time, huh John, huh?

Moldy

You know you're stoned when you try to write the sequel.

To whom it may concern;  
I've seen you looking at me during chem. lecture. Please stop. You're distracting me from looking at the lecturer. Affectionately awaiting your advances.

Bonnie

All females:  
Come to the social hour and discussion period with Dr. Zinaman at 6:15 in Eames Hall T.V. room on first floor.



# Mr. Flash!!!

Everybody's heard of bizarre characters at B.U., B.C., around Boston, New York or any other large (and even small) community in the U.S. Acts have ranged from brutal killings to odd coincidences and other strange acts of queerness.

But at Lowell Tech? Things like exhibitionists and other queers just don't seem to make it up here. We're just not ready for that sort of thing yet ... or are we ...?

Facts have it that in recent months such a character has made his appearance on the LTI campus. The exhibitionist (who I will nickname as "FLASH" at this time) has popped up and around during night and day, managing to remain uncaught, but noticed frequently by many students and administrators. It all started out last spring (maybe a dark, gloomy night - I'm not sure). The scene was the back of the infirmary in the cluttered garage with an adjoining room. Picking this room as a suitable area, the transvestite began doing his act: dressing and undressing like a woman.

Needless to say, he shocked the living out of the nurses at the Health Services who caught a revealing glance at the scene. Their first complaints

## Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities

Who's Who nominations are conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders from approximately 1,100 colleges and universities in the United States. In selecting candidates, campus nominating committee are instructed to select those students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership to extra-curricular activities and future potential are decidedly above average.

Recipients of this award are invited to make use of a special reference/placement service maintained to assist nominees seeking post-graduate employment, fellowships, admission to the Peace Corps, International Voluntary Service or any other similar position. This year Lowell Tech has been allowed to nominate 33 students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Nominees are selected by a nomination committee on the basis of a "point system." Questionnaires are available to all juniors, seniors, and graduate students. If you are interested, please pick up a copy of instructions and the questionnaire from the mailroom, the Dean of Student's Office, or the Student Senate room - fourth floor S.U.B. Return them to Box 924 by October 5 at 4:00 P.M. Nominees will be notified soon following that date. Any questions may be addressed to Penny Butler, Box 924.

were viewed with skepticism and disbelief, but reoccurrences came on too often for people to keep convincing themselves that they must be tired.

This summer the maintenance staff was obviously convinced since the bushes around Annexes 3, 4, and 7 were trimmed down to the ground. This fall, they even proceeded to clean out the garage and the adjoining room.

Forced with the alternative of finding a new dressing room, our exhibitionist floated around campus still to be seen and

heard of when school started this September.

Still remaining mysterious in identity, the transvestite made an appearance at Eames Hall this month only to escape capture again, but succeeding in frightening many of the dorms coeds. They thought they had him cornered in one of the bathrooms, but our sleazy artist managed to exit stage left out the bathroom window. A caricature is being drawn of our little visitor since enough people have seen him around campus to give some

description of him. To date, he is still loose and prowling about doing his thing. So until something happens to put an end to the exhibitionist, the dark secluded corners of the campus remain an uneasy,

risky place to take a mid-nite stroll when "you just can't get to sleep". Keep your eyes out of any cleverly disguised dressing rooms that haven't been boarded up.

## Soviet

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thing. It throws the enemies into confusion and causes disorder among them. This is favorable to communists (Chinese) and unfavorable to imperialists, modern revisionism (Russia) and all reactions."

With the eminent appointment of Dr. Kissinger as Secretary of State, the hope exists that his creativity and experience can move America into a new world situation undreamed of by the beaureaucratic William Rogers. However, considering all facts, the President and Dr. Kissinger must realize that they cannot move unbridled in an attempt to win American popularity and achieve world peace. In the present world condition caution can be soundly advised. As long as the balance of power is a necessary evil let us take care not to destroy the world we would save.

For the present we must be satisfied with the uneasy settlements developed and hope that on this dubious foundation a true world peace can be achieved.

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